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Shu Crosses the Finish ng Line Sate and Sound
OPENSTOWN, Misrch 28—The Dauntiess crossed the no ching line J 6 45 o'clock. Her actual time on the passage was 16 days, 1 hour 18 minutes and 13 seconds. She has 1 sen foyed into the harbor end le now safely and or or o'clock. All on board it e Dumliess are well and the yacht is in as good shape as when she left they had. She experimed than the same weather as the Corunet. A comparison of the logs of the two rocers indicates that they followed about the same course. Caldwell Colt, owner of the Dauntiess, says that he encountered nore him be at was obliged to by to Once she woulded before the grip under the poles. When larveen from the deck of the Coronet or, the even ing of the start the Dauntiess was sterring south southeast, but during the night her course was changed to nor like sty see. A March to she ran into a heavy crossen, with a strang south southeast, but during the night her course was changed to nor like sty see. When larveen from the deck of the Coronet or, the even into a heavy crossen, with a strang south southeast, but during the night her course was thosped to nor like to get the fact for the coronet or, and the sea was even more turbulent, and troke over the deck. In rapid succession, wenching the yacht so much that she began to leak slightly. The temperature of both air and water on the afternoon of the lith indicated that ice was in close proximity, and it became incressive to use great precaution in randing water on the afternoon of the 14th indicates that fee was n close proximity, and it became necessary to use great precaulton in running At midnight the thermometer registered 44 degrees and the water 55. Au hour later the lengther was 40 degrees and the water 86. At 6 of clock on the night of the 11th, when a heavy gale was blowing from the southwest, a smooth stretch of water/was run into. Its temperature was a quantity of solid ice to leeward very near on the 26th, 25th and 22d there were strong siles. It was on the last of those days that the Dauntlees hove to Since ket Thursday the weather was fine, and on the 25th a run of 328 weather was fine, and on the 25th a run of 328 sales It was on the last of those days that the beautites hove to Since lest Thursday the weather was fine, and on the 25th arm of 328 miles was made, which is sad to bette best run rever made by a rathi on the Atlantic ocean Rashast light was sighted at 1.30 in the morning, but the wind then diel out and the run along the coast was slow. The following extract from the log book of the Dauntiess shows the latitude and longitude.

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DISTANCE LAUX FACH DAY

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THE COERCION BILL

Its Further Consideration in the House of Cormons.

Lordon, March 28—A conference of liberal unions will be held at I syonshire house on Thursday to consider the co-crein bill. An exchange of views in the lobbles disclosed the fact that several unionsis lisapprove the measure, but the mass of the party consider its previsions not too stringent Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain will give a thorough support to the whole proposals. The breatened defection of unionists will probably not exceed ten voice, leaving the government still with a patent majority. The Farnellites held an informal meeting and united is denouning what they term the afrect ons character of the coercion bill. The measure they said, had concealed under its provisions powers for the extinction of the liberties of the press, public meetings, free speech, and all individual rights. The Paruellites disregard the cheats of Mr smith to continue the debare until the second reading of the bill. They say that if the protraction of the sitting results in a test of observed and unions and the reads of the protraction of the sitting results in a test of observed and unions had been dead for the

Smith to continue the deba's until the second reading of the bill. They say that if the protraction of the sitting results in a test of physical endurance, they will be ready for the struggle. It is the opinion of many persons that Ballour's speech, which was of gfeat length, was weak, confused and pointless, and that of the first chance he has had to abow if he was capable of rising to a grea occasion, he has made a notable failure.

Parnell has postpoud the intreduction of his amendment until be consults with his colleagues of the Harlington is about to issue a manifecto through the new unionist paper. In i be says "We are confronted at the present moment with a more acute form of the problem of Iroland than has ever been presented in prist days. The chicattles of the problem have been intendibally the colon of the liberals, who suddenly discarding every remedy hillherto approved by I trais, have made a change of front unparalleled in completeness and rapidity, and adopted a policy to avoid the enouses of the integrity of the British empire. Their action has standard the courage and hope of the separation if it is duty of the liberal with the separation of their fraith in a constitutional reform, resolutely exposing the decision that the abandonment of their fraith in a constitutional reform, resolutely exposing the ering to the coercion bill, he says. "Not a single unionist believes in coercion as policy of all believe in the necessity of every civilized country assering the supremore of institutions reform. The object of the unionists into the reform resolutely exposing the decision that the abandonment of their frunciples are actifice of any class of their countrymen rean be an act of courage or justice." He ering to the coercion bill, he says. "Not a single unionist believes in coercion as policy of the coercion of their faith in a constitutional reform in the object of the unionists in the provenient of Ireland as part of the I united King donning astering the supremore of the man festo in directed that

In the house of commons hir Dal on followed fir Balfour He said that this coardon bill would never pass into a law I rish cheers I he believed that the people of Logland were capable of sanctioning the measure he would give up forever the hope of seeing Ireland an langiand shake hands The Irish people would be above indeed if they submitted that Ether be would leave the country where no Irishman could her mess he lived like a slave, or it is a people were willing to would be promised by the messaure could only result in causing increased alsorganization and driving the people back to the horiors of former years [Cheera,] but the horiors of former years [Cheera,] but Spencer believing his life to be in dange, had the counge to face the people of Irelaid, but small credit wand not the tresent government who did not know the dangers they were facing [Ches of oh, oh' and \_hoers A conditrable evense on which to found control had never boon heard fit. Balfour had succeeded in proving nothing but his own ignorance of the country which he sanght to givern The sooner he quitted office the batter for Ireland and Ior himself. The government were practically treating irthemoulike slaves they sought to rout them not like vermin. The government offered them no prospect of a fuverable had purchase bit in prepay other Irish measure would live the sapplied at the hands of the English parliament. HOUSE OF COMMONS

MEN NORN, MARCH 26 — The Stury's London correspondent critic Continental specials are increasingly warlike. A Berlin special comments in the Irench sabine, and forchadows an early resignation of the (while ministry The Hungurun) warning the first the french sabine scientific recording to the Irench sabine, and forchadows an early resignation of the (while ministry The Hungurun) was ministre of the Irench special property of the Irench brees a, fresh toot that the alleg ope as and resolved to free I rence into war Autother Lerin special needs that the void of the Rouma rian resulty to Bellin has diplomatic importance it records that the advice of Germany was asked as to the mill by a liance between Relumania, string and Bu carla in resistance to Recha and that the lides was encouraged.

A therefore of the Toppe Hermin, March 28 — The emperor bergounds from the second of the entires yealerday accorded a fire of a clience to bleer fadimeder is appeared to the ope in recoving him she ead it seems to no as if I had known you a long time monsignal. In the name of the emperor I ber you to thus, the bely father Tell him how pread an in the two tale in his person and that we is related to the proper in the name of the analysis of the pope. If I rundowd that he will return to I rim affer L ster, when a better copinually will be aborded for the settlement of political questions.

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In the Enteriors America, 28 | The reichstag to-day passed to its the dreadon the budgest, with the coan bit is On motion of Dr. Waddonest the present president and vice-president were relicited by acclimation for the remained of the receion. The reichstag then adjourned over the Laster boliday. The next sitting will be in April

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EUROPEAN COMPSICATIONS

PARIS, March 28—A sensation has been caused by the publication of a reported conversation be tween M. Hou ens. French minister of foreign flatre, and the berrespondent of the Novoe French of St. Priersburg. The story is officially declare it be moorreat, but little value is at tached to the denial. According to the published report M. Flourens said. If emissed effect with a fi. I conviction that the key to the European policy was in St. Petersburg. While Russia age with 18, war with Germany is impossible. Hermany by chance of her states lignifing would suffer more than any other power by defeat, literafore, she has no course but to live on goot, terms with Russia and with us. Russia came idrivant for us in a moment of danger, and we will not ren kin with folded arms shoull she, be endangered. M. Flourens professed he had little fear of the new ulliance of Italy, Austria and Germuny. He helleved the Buigarans themselves or the Turkish government would expelite rege its and Russia would have no need to interfere in Buigarin. He thought compelications were likely to arase between Francound England, as England would sooner or laver quit Berp and she could not dream o' continental conques.

THE CZAR TO STUDENTS THE CZAR TO STUDENTS

ST. PETERSTORO, March 28 — The czar, replying to the address of students of the university congratulating bins on bie secape from the recent plot to ass. espande him, says, "I thank the university and kope it will prove its relairn to me by deads ar merely on paper, and endeant or to endace the grave impression which the part a number of students took in the original design on my life, has created in every one. May God bless and guide the university gright."

BULGARIA. CANDIDATE FOR KING LONDON, hards 28.—Prince Ferdinand, of Save Coburg, has written to members of the Fobrani), expressing als desire to be nominated as a candidate for the Balgarian throne. The Counters Articli has died from the effects of Inju ies received in the late earthquak+nt Martian.

New loss, March 2: —The World's Halifax special a . Irish circles are much excited over the nod. Intent for personal britery found by the grand 1 bry of Victoria county against John Costagen, minister of inlund revenue. This is the first time in Cuundan history that a cabinet minister has been indicted for personal brivery AUSTRIA.

ANAECHESTS SISTEMCHD
VIENNA, March 27 — Thirteen unarchists con
victed of complicity in jesting fire to the city
and blowing up the imperial palace at Schon
bramon with dynamite, have been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for terms ranging from one year t twenty years. One other was acquitted

IBELAND,

T BE IMPRISONED

DURIN, Marca 27 — Father Hyan, of the Herbertstown National league, was arrested a the bospital yesterday for declining to give evidence regarding his connection with the plan of campaign, and was conveyed to Dublia NEW BOUTH WALES

A FOOT RICE

Signer, N.S. W. March 28—Len Myers, of the Lock, and W. N. George, of England, ran 16 1000 yards race bers on Saturday. Myers won tyen yuda'in two minutes and infesed

BELGIUM

THE PRINCE OF WALES BRISERIS Mr ch 28 - The Prince of Wates, a +1 1 bin t en greatly feted here, have seried to London

A PANAMA, RIOT PANAMA VIA salveston, March % —A rio occurred last migh owing to a mi itary officer resisting arrest. Three men were killed an i see our l pocuded

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

DIC 1H OF PREMIRE WILLIAM SMITH. VICTOLIA, March 28—Hon Hugh Nelson was formally sworn to as licetenant governor of little Columb a this afternoon by Sir M B lingble, chief justice, in the presence of the judiciary, members of purilement and the p vin challeristature

dictry, members of purliament and the princial legislature

Hon William Smith, premier of the provice, died the affection at 4 o'clock, after a 1822 by illness, of Brigh a disease. He was 45 year or age. He has be no a member of the legislature not the confederation in 1871 and premiers 10, 1852. He was a writer on the San 1 age. Chrone the in 1862 and returning to the provice on 1853 he entered politics. The house adjourned until after the funeral The steuer Legislature from San 17 in the steuer Legislature from San 17 in the other designs. EAILHOAD NO FF

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In tan worr, blanch 28—The Ic figur, but mington A Western Exiltond company was sold at foreclosure sale to-day to J D Campbell, for the beingholders, for \$3 000,000 THAN B & O DEAT

New Lora, March 28 — Interest in the B & O deal resulted to-day by the sudden departure of transle! Hol, as for Ballmare on a special train this morning. This is a strong continuation of the reports connecting the Atchison with the dest.

AOTABLE DEAD.

DITLER GOTHARD MONHAU.

LONDON, March 28 — Diller Gothard Monrad, a well known Eq. 1sh ecclesiastic, cabinet minister and author, is dead.

PACIFIC COAST.

A Budget of News from Salom, Albany and Astoria.

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THE STATE CAPITAL

Dictalons on Invortant Cases in the Sureman Leure.

SALIM, March 2.—The Salva ten Army is Laving a log theometron Inglut. This morning's rate require trem Portland a delegation and to night a procession heated by a young band is Lataring the street. The programme for the lightly arming bandes, to when the public generally is newfeet, but a dep aft of — cents the with the doorheaper is a quired.

I viable as grand basquel, to which the public generally is invited, but a depicit of the conts of the supreme court, was this morning aworn in by retaring Clerk birthon. Bir Holmes depict of the supreme court, was this morning aworn in by retaring Clerk birthon. Bir Holmes depict of the supreme court. The brick we of Connor judgment advanced in its office of the supreme court. This brick we of Connor judgment advanced or fine it by Strahan, J. This is a case in which a crime paragraph of the supreme court. This brick we of Connor after a judgment was obtained upon Smith by Fullbrick for damages for it judge on Smith by Fullbrick for damages for it judge on Smith by Fullbrick for damages for it judges of Smith in this case it is held that it was the intention of the grantor to commit fraud, but the grantes dal not have notice of the rimadpient intent of the grantor, and the deed is allowed to cland as security for reimbursement. Buy & Doty vs. Hodge judgment roversed, and the case remanded to the circuit court, with directions to enter a judgment upon the finding in favor of the appellant, opinion by Thayer, J. The county of Douglas vs. Theodore Cark et al., judgment reversed and complaint damissed, opinion by Thayer, J. The mini point decided in this case is that where the undertaing given by the petitioner for the establishment of a load of public assement was conditions, that if the printioner should pay all costs and damages which should be awarded against him upon the proceedings thereunder, such conditions, being beyond the requirements of the statute, are invalid.

Lyon & Chamberlain vs. James B Leahy et al., reversed, opinion by Lord, C. J. This is a case in which the detendants, Leahy and others, endeasored to defraud their creditors by the conveyance of property from James B Leahy et al., reversed, opinion by Lord, C. J. This is a case in which the detendants, Leahy and others, endeasored to defraud their creditors by the conveyance is invalid.

These cases are all upon appeal from Mult nomes county

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Intelligence of the Murderer of Young No It felligence of the Minderer of Young Ford.

At Bann, March 28—A party consisting of Irank J Parker, editer of the Walla Walla Statesman, Chas S Miller and W W Oglesby, of Gilman county, arrived in this city this evening from a four days' trup to the Coast kange mountains, searching for coal The party was given a free pass over the Oregon Pacific railroad, and finades a careful examination of the country as far as Yaqu in bay They report indire geneouraging indications of good coal tending toward the sea.

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tending toward the sea

ACCIDENT TO A CHILD

Lost evening a 3 year-old child of Postmaster Rutus Thompson felt from the second story of the pictch upon a fence, inflicting serious in juries. The child will probably recover

HE FORD LUBBER

Lutther defuils received concerning the murder offyoung Ford, of Harrisburg, confirms the hellef that it was one of the most coild blooded or these ever committed in Linu county. The body was brought to this city to-day by way of Corvalite for interment. The body was in a fair etate of preservation and could be identified by close observation. One side of the head was broken, also the lower law bone, which was un doubtedly the result of violence. There were found on the body a warranty deed to the lot he had pirchased in Cobung, Lane county, also immetous letters from relatives and friends. His wistch was on the person, the chain being brokep off and gone. As yet no clue to the perpetrators has been found. Much feeling is exhibited over the affair at Harrisburg, and the citizens of that place have signified their will inguess to offer a liberal reward. It was expected that the coroner's jury would conclude its examination to day, but it is learned they will withhold their decision a few days in the hope of obtaining more direct evidence.

ASTORIA NEWS

es of the Improvement of Business at this Place at this Place
Astiphia, Merch 23.—An evidence of the in
crease of population and the marketable products raised along the numerous streams which
jour into the Columbia river in this vicinity, is
the necessarily still further additions to our nugrous fleet of small stemmers which u erous fleet of small steamers plying to and from these actilements every day At least a dezenjot these airendy find profitable employ-ment, and John Blake & Co have another on the elecks that will be ready to launch in about wo weeks. It is seventy feet long and twenty feet beam and is intended for general freight-ing business around Actoria.

wo weeks It is esventy feet long and twenty teet beam and is intended for general freighting husiness around Actoria.

Cant. Iss T. Gray, of the Lurline, has commenced the erection of a new building on his ict on Concomiy streat, to replace the one destry red by fire last December A scow load of under for it from the Oak Pulat mill is now unleacing at Gray's dock, which your correpondent is informed is laid down here at \$3 a thousind less than Astoria mills charge If so, why so' is a pertinent question for Astorians. Our energetic major, J. C. Trulinger of the West Shore lumber mills, had the satisfaction yesterday of running his locomotive over the west Shore lumber mills, had the satisfaction justified camp on the Wallack fiver, a mile and a balf, to a point where the logs can be ratted and inven in tow by his towbeat. Work on this road was commenced last October, and twenty five Chinamen and twenty white men have been steadily employed ever since. He has purchased a fonteen-ton engine, costing \$400 without friefed, and four list came lost of timber as there is in the country.

GOLDENSON FOUND GLILTY He is Convicted of Murder in the Pirst

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San Inancisco, March 28—Arguments were concluded to-day in the case of Alexander Coldenson, charged with the murder of the school glin Mamile Relly on November 10 last The court mamediately charged the jury, which relired at 4 0° F. M. Goldenson, who was present in the court roof: was taken to his prison cell, located in the same building where the court was held, to remain there until the jury was ready to report. The court room was full of spectators, who waited patiently for the verdict. About 4 of the jury announced that they were ready to report, and the prisoner was sont for His face expressed great anxiety as to the resulty of the however attempted to hide his feats by a vain endeavor to smile. Then minutes later the jurous filed into court and took their seats "Have you arrived at a verdict, gentlemen of the jury?" inamired the judge. The foreman etepping forward, said they had, and then read "People versus alexander Goldenson. The jury in the alove caltiled case find the defendant guilty of bruder to the first degree?" Upon hearing the verdict a number of persons attempted a noisy demonstration. Several chapped their hands, and others, none demonstrative, stamped their feet. This was soon stopped by the judge. The present, on hearing the verdict, affected a pleasan look, and sought encouragement by looking at his brother. In this, however, he was disappointed, as his brothers face was equally as pale as his own. Mrs Goldenson, who has been in constant stendance during the trial, was not present when the verdict was rendered. Judge Murphy announced he would pass sentence next Schurdy and then court adjourned.

Newsy Dispatch from the Queen City

FROM SLATTLE

A Newsy Dispatch from the Queen Quty

STATTLE, March 28—The death of the eq. I
Johnson by the accident at the Carby a o
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ladded can, placing has back against it and a iray with all his strength. In making the can,
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ing, and Le was not missed until noon. He is not set captured.

Inday night a thief entered the lodgings of Renhold Stormer, a German pression in the employ of Loylman & Hanford, over the 1'M. sekico, and stole from his pants pockets S in charge The thief is not set captured.

Saturday afternoon a man named Frank Hazert, well known in this city, went to the Godf Bat restaurant and engaged a room. Do spr the hight a man who occupied a bed in the same is midscovered that Hagerty had a f. and witted on him. Toward morning, when he is not neased him how he feet, he answered that he was better in a few minutes he go up, went into the hall, and was gone a minute of two, but when he came back he fell and explication to the him to the hall, and was gone a minute of two, but when he came back he fell and explications are seen for, and, learning the circumstances, dis not deem it necessary to hold an inquest. The evident cause of death was heart discate,

The I nited States lighthouse tender Manzau in a viv d I part Sa u day erening. This morn og st.) went over to Blakeley and will be pat on the beach for an examination of her bottom, re utan if her Thoreday or Friday to take on coal Caot Eebree, the inspector, having finished ill-inspection of this distinct for this quarter, will leave on this vessel for his home in Porlard. The Manianita will then take het departure for the home station at Astoria.

On Saturday next, April 2, the Trebelli concert company will sabeen at Fries opera tous.

this city. It is expected the opera house will he fired to its ulmost capacity. Mine Trebelli will appear in Vessili, I grand opera Azucena.

The demand for houses in this city is greater than the supply. Hundreds of people are 'n' ring from the east to locate in this city. E erry liking full, and 100 small houses renting from \$15 to \$20 per tsouth could be filled in a short time. Mostly families are coming and there are no locates for them. There are no rank a sulfs rooms in the city and many say thay with harts to go away unless provided with accommodations.

THE OWNERSHIP OF MARE ISLAND.
SAI FRANCISCO, March 20 — The United around judge to-day rendered a dec 100 W Bould n again Theiris, to recover possession from the Ly Printy to recover preserving from the La States of Turn saland. At the time the sor vivas bruight Phelps was a commandant at the niva a of the leland and represented the pretionent as the proceedings. Bouldin claimed to to the cland on an alleged gounts vetter Case of ty Ger Alvared. The Leatmony terried to show but the deed of the grant was fraulused. The decision is in favor of the defendant.

BALDWIN'S HOESE:

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SAN BANCISCO, MATCH 28—At the annual election of the Satio Tennel company this distracent the following trus see were elected Montz lieyer Treferica Breding, John Landers, Lavid Kahn, Montford S Whilam, 1 elem W Ames and Wm Johns, Five of them were elected by Theodore Sutio, who represented a majority of Lastern stockholders by proxies

THE "ENAMINER's" LIBEL SUIT

SAN PEANCISCO, Match 28—Police Judge Hornblower to-day decided the criminal libel end brought by W J Tieka sgainst W B. Heats, propriete of the Exymmer, by sustaining defendant; demurrer. In his decision the judge referred to the liberty of the press, and beit that their was nothing in the article pub ished to sustair criminal libel.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March & — apt W H.
Walker, of the swamer Beigle, was arrestoned to B marshalt is morning on a charge of baving ablowed Ah Lou a Phinece passenger, to escape He furnished \$.00 bail and was relieased

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SAN JUST, March 25.—Charles Goslaw, convicted of the murder of Henry A. Grant a' Los
Gates, on the 10th of January L.5t. was sen
tenced by Judge Belden this mort. 22 t. be
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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Indications for the
twenty from hours commonding a' A. A.
March 25, for Overon and Washington farweether in Southern Overon, hight rains easewhere.

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A SMALL FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The dwelling of Charles I linery, in East Oakland, was destroyed by fire alls morbing. Leas, \$5000, par ally covered by insurance.

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### ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. PASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

Penlantlenia, March 28.—A fight between Jin.ny Mitchell, of this city, and Paddy Smith, of Brooklyn, for the Police Gazette diamond beit and light-weight championship of America, took piace to night in the fifth floor of a building in the beart of the rify. Sixteen rounds were fought, when the fight was declared a draw, amid a scene of wild confusion. In the first eight rounds Mitchell acted very queerly, appearently lacking confidence, but atter that he regained his nerve and it was plain to all that Smith was overmatched. In the sixteenth round Mitchell struck Smith a heavy blow in the stometh, causing him to fall on his face in there weakness. Then accords rushed in, and their wrangling caused a general rush of spectators to the ring, a scene of disorder ensuing, in the midst of which the referre declared in fight a draw. The note attracted the attention of a policeman on the heat, who at once guarded the narrow (xit, with a resolver, and blew a whistle for hear wholows, but valte a humber were arrested. A PRIZE FIGHT.

rested.

The police captured Mitchell and Smith and Smit immediate learing of allow them to form ish ball.

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NEW YORK, March 23.—There was a froutlecome time again in 32. Stephen's church realecday, and Copt. Ryan and his policemen came in
for their chare of condemnation by the adher
rute and enthusiastic followers of Father MoChinn. It has been the custom among the
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was neady some time ago to have this deparation of nowie, on saids and and been assent from cherich liep have he frup the customs. An effort was made some time ago to have this desoration stepped, but it was unsuccessful. After high mass was sold restering Father Cokon detarnined that this should be done. Some policines write called it, and as two men began to take down flowers the crowd rushed upon them and they were forced to desist. Then the police were ordered to clear the church, which they did. Then they pulled down the flowers and threw them into the street. There was just he rectiment when the church was cleared, and afterward Mary Hallyan, an old servant of Mr. McGiyun, who distinguished berself before in her zeal for her former pactor and employer, with her umbella fell upon Carpenter W. Pardee, who was one of these who removed the flowers, and habored him. She struck all over him, and only desired from a failure of strength and a failure of efficiency on the parts of her umbrella.

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YURGINIA COLLITICAL TAIK.

NEW YORK, MARCH 28—The Sun's Washington correspondent telegraphs as follows: "ExSansior Mahone, of Vinginja, acys the republican delegation to the next national convention
from that state will probably cast twenty-four
votes for John Sherman for president. Mahone
in their man of the republican state committee of
Virgin's, and if any body imagines, because he
failed of re-election to the senate he has lost
control of the republican cannot cannot be old
dominion, be is greatly mistaken. All the republicar party that is in that state to-day is due
to Mahone's usungement. In the last congressional election or majority of the republican
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There is no doubt in the minds of a majority of congressmen who have sisted the president, that he desires a renomination. "I had a little talk with its "said a Viguida congressman, "mad. I" put in a few world about Geo. Terry's political lead renow and neithly in the citie. I saw that he liked to hear it, and I then said it would be of great aid to us in carrying, the state of Viguida for him (Cawalard) next year. He smiled us graciously at the angestion seems and and did when told size was still attinctive."

A HASTY MARRIUGE.

EOSTON, Mistels 28.—Chas. B. Titeomb, a Harrad depent, that so of a multimater state senmad electric, that so of a multimater state senmad electric, that so of a multimater state senmad electric, that is a multimater state senmad electric than a multimater state senfell tablet. Destruction and Eduk Oglashy,
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NEW TOOK, Santh 28.—The San suga that
Falish Oglesby, who were marthed in Boston to
leading fricting, is the daughter of a wealthy
California insulty, and that she went to Boston
to study music a few months ago.

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AO SUBLISH IN CANADA.

New York, March 28.—The Brooklyn Eagle specified Ediniston & Waddell, of East Brooklyn, were until a short time ago large dealers in carriage, and agricultural implements, and wars known allows the number. They are now believed to have gote to Canada; that all their needs have dispipared, as also have their bocks, begins and their confidential clock. The liabilities of the firm are estimated at nearly \$20,000 II than I can found, so it is said, that \$312,000 is owing outside of \$90,000 of discussive paper in by knowled of the American exchange bank, and \$30,000 of collateral in offer larks. The houses represented at to-day's muching both about \$50,000 of tadebtedness.

GAMELINGHOUSE SHOUTING.

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AMELING HOUSE SHOPTING.

Person March 29.—This afternoon adolph A. Allisett, a drugget, was engaged in a game of lero in a game by lero in a continuous and David Lamahan. Albrecht asys he detected Lamahan in an attempt to cheat him and renometrated, when the latter officked birs with an iron bar. He (Altirecht), in relf defense, shot Lamahan through the head, Silica line instantly. Figurity of the state of the st

JAMES G. BLAINE'S TRIP. New York, March 28.—James G. Bluino has been in consultation with some of his most functor republican friends, and among the rest with Mr. Jones, chairman of the regionizan match at committee. He is going to fed-in territory to wish his daughter, and report is current that Jefore he returns home he will be takely to accept sundry instantons, attaining awaiting from to address, the provide of the southwest on the Jending questions of the day. In no doing he will follow as closely as possible on the waite of feetable free man, speaking in St. Louis and Kraca Co.

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Now York, March 25, Albert h. Box has notified allers. Double and the owners of the Coroset and Haunther, the he will, upon resisted that

celpt of their approval, offer a \$5000 cap for the return race between the years from Fastast, Iteland, to Sandy Took, N. J. PENVER CUTY NOMINATIONS.

DENVER FOR NOMENATIONS.
DENVER MERCH 22.—The democratic city converter this afterwar nominated Charles D. Cotts, mayor; W. W. Pady, city atterney; Gracks E. Talmades, and librar; E. K. Worrall, clerk: R. Igh Voorhees, treasurer.

PHILL R. PULANZ.

PHINCLYON, N. J., Signer, C., —Pani E. Yalang, philastinepost, and founder of Falling university, at New Orleans, duel here last night. However, the property of the p

TASMINGRAN BEWS TERMS.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The collector of customs at Philadelphia has calculated, for the necision of the treatment, the position as to which shall be considered the courter. then as to which chall be constructed the area try of expertation to the exercit beat in the respect to the Parche we disched artifact of Philadelpha from London, consigned to local merchants. The majors of extinuted as dutilable the value of the word at its market value to London on the drie of expertation to the Dolled States. The impulers protested against this nation. They represent in that the merchandiss was a research of the Local for singularity as the means of transportion while allow, Local in being a not of transportion of the Parche of the States and directly as the means of transportion while allow, Local in being a not of transportion of the Communication between Basistan and Philadelphia. Trey body thereford, that the market value of the wronial Eusephal on the days of expeniation is the value to be estimated for the purpose of faing the classification of the wool. In the letter to the collector at Philadelphin on the supect, Acting Secretary Pair-

chi d says that under the provisions of the wool schedule the duty on wools is dependent upon the value both at the last port and the place whence imported to the United States. The furctions of the appraisars are, therefore, he says, restricted to the finding of the last port of shipurent, which they are to determine by all reasonable means in their power, and from this decision the only remody accurded to importers is to reappraisement.

THE NAVY AND INLAND WATERS.

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WESHINGTON, March 28.—Senator Stewart
tags the obliteration of Habo territory is actly a
question of time. The bill which passed at the
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to Newada perished in the president's hands
willert being signed. Since then Secator
Stewart has had a talk with the president and
he was that he will approve any similar bill that
testes next congress. The plan is to agnow the
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SHILMAD ANI THE PACIFIC COAST.

VASHINGTON, MATCH 28.—The departure of
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STRIKING WAITERS.

The Steamship Vaquina City Haring Trouble with its Calmary Employed.

San Francisco, March 28.—A set he, which may assume serious proportions, took place in the seward's department of the steamship legular City, blonging to the dregon Davalogment company. The difficulty frew out of an altempt on the part of Agent S. B. Toby, of the orn pany, to reduce it enumber of men working for steward Garrity. Until recently its steamer has employed four waters and three conks, but of the 17th Inst., before she started for Yaquina Cy on her last trip, Toby made 2 reduction of the waiter and one cook. The men, through their secretary, Joseph Kelly, at once entered a protest amening the reduction, and stated that as it e vessel often carried from fortly to savonty-free passengers it would be an impossibility for so an all a force to do all the work, properly. They threatened to leva in a bady jost hefore the lime of her departure, and Toby was compelled to let them have itself all number of men for that trip. When the steamer returned to the port hast Friday Toby again lesisted on reducing the force. Kelly called on him and was stell unload dictate to those, and that the old men could go where they passed if they would not consent to the reduction. Accordingly ten men in the steamer shaded in place of Garrity. The man say they will have no more conferences with Toby until he can cave their properly, and expect that other union men now on the steamer will leave they fasting the men in the steamer Williamstic Villey, belonging to the stamer will leave and to kell, if they work the dispute of the same company, and not a but affect the organ Davaloguent are respectable, and if those men strike they can be to kell, if they went, If I am not, minked an order to kell, if they went, If I am not, minked an order of the stamer and the steamer on the light of the

THE CALIFORNIA SMALLPOX. THE CALIFORNIA SMALLPON.

SACRAMENTO, March 28.—Dr. G., 6. Tyrrell, secretary of the state board of health, is in daily receipt of reports from inspectors which the board has sathoned at various points in the sembern part of the state to maintain a rigid quarantine against smallpox. Of the six inspectors samply one one is stationed at San Pears, one at Tolars, two at Criter, and one at San Disco. In their efforts every train leaving Los Angeles, is open to inspection, as well as every train coming up from the southern border. Advices from Los Angeles specifich, as well as every train coming up from the southern border. Advises from Los Angeles microse that the disease is well under central and doubtless will most become epidemic. This Mojares inspector rejects the detailor there of a man who was abused well and who had been allowed to have llawedness, loss Angeles country to come to the methern part of it is state. He will be not it as all there of the conferious sover. The Colton inspector reports a remor that the Youn inclines are oring of the senource, and he has a few down to Yunac to lawestigate.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—W. T. Bingassont.
of McMinnylle, Oregon, has been impointed to the Principle of the Toute between Pyet-

### SEFFICIONIAN SIMPLES. TY.

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See, the cash, \$1 the Roman bunch, \$3; five dozen for see thereas, \$1 the two lights in Application value, \$6 50; the Colline see see the cash, \$2; six by the Application value, \$6 50; the fear of one-dole cases XXX whish, \$60; third and one-dole cases XXX whish, \$60; third and one-dole cases XXX which, \$60; third and one-dole cases XXX which we see the land during the case of the case of

GOURKHO, THE SOLDIER. The Only Man in Russia to Conduct a Great War.

Henored and Exiled by the Oraz-He Wiped on: Poland's Sapirotions in Bloody Battles and Whipped the Sinsive Turks-

New York Times.

There is a dearth of great soldiers in the Rurs a of to-day. In fact, since Skobeleff, the beau sabreur, expired in Moscow riter an altegether too comprehensive champagne suppor, and was straightway canonized as the patron centrof Kurkoff and his Pan-Stavietic party, there is no Muscovite general left who enlives there is no Muscovite general left who enjoys more than a rircumscribed reputition—save edly make names of world-wide renown for themselves in a war with Germany or Austria. contingmen look upon as likely to walk in Shobelei's footsteps in the coming conflict, and Pashiewitch, who is said to have the late Gen. Tool-ben's genius for strategy and engineering. But these men are not it all known outside of Russia, and in Leir cass it would be discounting the future to call them great solving; he future to call them great solving he future to call them great solving has a military reputation as sound and cold cold on the future to call them great solving has a military reputation as sound and radio of that of MacManton was up to August 5, 1800, when the German crown prince laid his legious low on the harder of the first the supreme contract of all his article to the fighting point of her between this sorter-cipal and his good old great-note, william, in Berlim, or else his "much-between this sorter-cipal and his good old great-note, william, in Berlim, or else his "much-between this sorter-cipal and his good old great-note, william, in Berlim, or else his "much-between conting" Fruncie Joseph, of Vierra, Austria: Fate has between like a very capacious lade to thour between the off because it is azura blood un alloyed for more than 1, theursand years, auwhigh looks down upon the Romanoffs as upstaris and paraenus. For that reason, ton, 1 ke many of the closest and nolless faundies in R. 1 kin, the Gourhous never condescended to have any such weekern appellations as count, buton or prince tacked to their grand name, blazeced foult in many anchent parchineous in the K eff arch yea. The young suring Gourhot, then, was educated in the Imperia corps of pages at St. Petersburg, and lot 18 K early pointed cornet in the Imperial Guard Hussay reg. ment. 1 afterwards completed his military sindies in the academy of the great later, in the Imperia Guard Hussay reg. ment. 1 afterwards completed his military sindies in the academy of the great later, in the Imperial Guard Hussay reg. ment. 1 have a survey of the content of the tim arial gin vil husrays. In 1800 he was made one of the alater he took a

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when a more formidable and a sterner man seemed to be required for the purpose, it was Gruikho whom the crar thought of. Lucking for the Bulgarlaus. Gen. Kaultare redeemed his reputation of a bully a day or so later, and the great jatier of Poland-was not required. They would have regreted the charge if Alexander III. Lad found it expedient to said Goursho in the other's place. Thus the whirling of fortune has once more lifted Ghutkho on high. lived niow a good, bitter, bloody war, and the man may do still better. Those who know him will say he is made of stern stuff and likes gore above everything else ne an item of daily dist. The day is, however, probably not far distant when Gen. Gourho can show the world at large whether he is as great as a solitier as he is considered to be.

# WOLF VON SCHIEBBRAND.

Legislative Memorial to Congress Praying that they be Paid.

The following memorial to congress, in regard to the payment of the Oregon Indian war debt of 1855-56, in full, was adopted by the last legislature. This is a just claim by the prople of

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When a woman leaves her high hat outside, only to find here-it sealed behind mother wor an who based, she doesn't repeat the parformance.—Harper a Bazadr.

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The car stove did no great damage in the aw-The car store chi no grout damage in the awful railroad disaster at Boston yesterday. The fire department put out the flames. But the car store travels where the fire department cannot follow it.—Philade phia Rebord.

Young Travels.

Young woman ittinidity to clerk)—"I would like to look at some faise hair, please." Clerk (experienced)—"Yes, ma'am. What color (experienced)—"Yes, mr?am. What color does four friend want?" Sale effected.—Life. Chicego reporter—"Got a big sensation." Oily editor—"Good. W hat will it make?" "Ought to have lots of space—all you can give it." "So!

It must be a good one! What's it about?"
"There wasn't a divorce case to-day."—Pitte-

"Let us shake off the past!" shouts a Washbet as enage on the past? Should a Washington paper; "let us no licoger cling to the old ferm;" Hostay! That's our party. Bring ussome new forms to clieg to; say about—well, nothing older than twenty-three.—Burdette, in Brocklyn Eagle. Sharp Settlemen's.-"There is one thing about

me," said Domley as he wrote his name in the hotel register; "I pay as I go, and don't you forpoter register; "I say as I go, and con't you be get to remember it " "Any baggago?" domand-ed the clerk, "No." "Thin you won't pay as you go; you'll pay as you come! Two dollars, please, and remember not to forget it!"—Pack. "This is the sixth time you have inquired for George Smith this morning," said the clock at George Smith this morphog," said the clork at the postolice delivery to a roung colored bor. "An' dur hain't no letter?" "No. Who is George Smith?" "He's n cull'd gent'an, rad'sm, an' dar'a a purfeccional hauth? fur him, tai' his wife a n watchin' ober on deco'ner an' about sixteen feliers who lives lent him money our trylat' to git in de back way of de shop, o lick Lim. "Skuse his auxisty to git a fetter ma'orn. He's 'spectin' one wid a fetry ticket in it."—Detroit Free Press.

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The attempt to indict, a rusident of Picesanceek precined. Jackson county, for shaughreing deer for their hines did not succeed.

The Fifth judicial district and Washingtoroot institute will be held in Hillsboro thus becell be mouth and the lest and 2d of April.

Dalles paper: Some of our capitalists shapilegin the erection of an opera house, as this isemelling which is greatly needed in the city.

Baker City paper: The different sawmiss adjuent to the city will soon be running to the,
ful capacity to meet the requirements of the
funds.

Wester Leaves. The county court at its nextenden will appoint a stock inspector. Several resident of the position, but who the luck; may will be is not known.

In Jackson county to the In well be a not known. In Jackson country taxes are coming in more rapidly now, but not as fast as they out at two owing to the very hard times, the delimited far lit will be necessarily large.

The English of Pythius lodges of Pendleton refready making preparations for the necessarily the mediant of the members of the grand lodge which meets there next obtainer.

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Nearly every male resident of Phoonix, an one of the females, were subprensed as witches in the catrage case being tried in the circulative distance of the circulative di miceutiast week at Jacksonville.

Apoposition is before the city council translated town of Pendleton, for the purpose of infiding a large above (own to protect as from mather delaps from the Imatilia liver.

The old Chinase buildings, says an Oregon Chryspar, near the Abernothy bridge, were band benilving in them for nearly a year.

Engene Chy thand: There are over \$5.500 in Or city treasury, and the town has been readuling in the city the past year on a two mill tax. This is creating a good record for our city officers.

Mr. Deardorf informs the Weston Large, that

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The work or the reservoir on the hill at Pan-didn is rapidly progressing, about fifteen men and several teams twing suppliered. The leave fully looks power, and will pump the water up-fine the eitern to the reservoir in fifteen min-ans, The census of the Umatilia reservation Indigits entitled to lead to the reservation In the secretary that we commission of the secretary that the secretary to each will be for their chalce of the reservation of the secretary that the secretary that the secretary their chalce of the reservation of the secretary that their chalce of the reservation of the secretary that the secretary the secretary that the secreta

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The Pendiston Tribune in speaking of the Indian school at the reservation, says that under the able menagement of Misses Page and Cofey, the school is continually filling up until they now have about seventy pupils, and more are expected soon. The pupils are improving rapidly, and the change in the administration of siliairs has worked wonders.

Recently the following officers were installed by Forest Grove lodge, No. 180, I. O. G. T.; C. T., G. H. March: R. H. S., Miss Lenna Jackson; L. H. S., Miss Anna Pomeroy; V. T., Miss Bay Smilh; secretary, John Lee; doancial secretary, Grait Hophes; L. M., Miss Sarah Keene; chaplain, Fred Whitten; I. G., J. W. Lysons; O. G., J. W. Payne.

Articles have feen filed in the office of the secretary of state incorporators, theorems, John Nieni and Andrew Hulback; capital slock, S1900. The object of this corporation is the dissemination of lemperature literature, the establishment of a library, etc. Also, the Hillsboro Grange Building association, of Hillston; capital story, S200; incorporators, Win. D. Hare, John W. Shutspand Robert Indice.

Walla Walla has \$1883 87 in the treasury, Carpenters are in demand in Walla Walla. Farmington has a new bank. Capital, \$50,000. Mantelpal election at Enokano Fells comes off mill 5.

work on the new county dundings at Spenare is progressing rapidly.

It is reported that the Bolliogham will will stort up about June 1st,

The reported that the Belliogham mill will start up about June 1st,

The public shoot at Yahima City closed 1:3 winter term on Friday.

Walla Walla county does not own a flag to holet over its Court house.

Over 160 men are onegged in the burnt district at Walla Walla, rebuilding.

Colfax is the only town it. Eastern Washington that sports an elestric fire alarm.

David Forguson was thrown from his horse at Yakima Sunday and very severely bruised.

The Sprague Journal was that a Knights of Tythis ledge is som to be organized in that city.

Central a has two fibring mills and two sawmills, and is otherwise in a prosperous condition.

ils regular output of coulting sixteen to twenty cars per day.

Colfax has grown rapidly during the past year and of empeter 1 judges now sellmate the pupulation at 2000.

Thoa, Johnson of Cie-elum has contracted to saw 15,000,000 feet of jumber for N. P. snowsheds on the Cascade division.

The cash receipts of the Northern Pacific railread office at North Yakima for the month of March will ag gregate \$10,000.

The Post-Intelligencer says that the Tacoma Guarda are dilling nightly in anticipation of their triumphal tour of the United States.

Two cars of hops, consisting of 152 hales, were shipped to Mitwaukee just wosk from Kittias. This shipment clears Yakima of hops.

Every brick within thirty miles of Walla Walla has been bought to go into new buildings in the burnt district. So says a Dayton paper.

There are now in Sunkania about sixty dwellings under way, most of which will be ready for occupancy by the last of April, says a Spokane paper.

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or occupancy by the let of April, says a Spo-kane paper.

Whatcom Receile: The appointment of But-let the position of depthy inspector of customs at Semishmen appears to give pretty general disentiefaction.

The fourth admust session of the grant longs, Rhights of Pythas, of Washington territors will convene in the city of Vancouver. Tuesday, May 17, 1887. Twenty-five lodges will be represented.

sented.

Abordeen Heyald: Laborers are very scarce on the harlor this sesson, and a large number of men would find no trouble in securing work in the numerous mitts and logging camps in this region.

which removed:

E. H. Fox, agent of the Oregon Improvement
company at Darton, assisted by a large force of
men, has been engaged for the past two weeks
in repairing the company's flume and preparing
for a lust assessor.

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The spirit property of their caupe at Cedar mountain struck Thursday on account of several of their number baying been discharged.

Mr. Coleman, the manager, says that the mine will be kept rouning notwithstanding the strike.

Thursday, see the account of the spirit property of the strike. Thursday, as the passenger train was couling from Cheney to Spokane, it ray into a large that some miscreant had cruninally laid upon the track. Fortunately the tie was thrown off, so that but little damage was done and no one interel.

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A fishing boat manned by Peter Peterson and Jaci. Walth we led from laberdeen a few days since, bound for the Chlumbia river fishing grounds. This would appear to a landsman like a daugeous trip, but fishermen frequently make it and laugh a the idea of dauger, says the Hervile.

The annual apportionment of school money

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Nookachamp's week. The clay is soft when wet, but very hard when dry, and does not conwet, but very hard when dry, and does not contain a particle of grit of any kind. The ledge, or seam, which is six feet wide, crors out on the creek, and fir. Babcook dug a well forty rade back from the creek and struck it again. Delinquent taxes to the amount of about \$31,000 have been turned over to the sheriff of this county for collection, says the Palcuss Wazette. This sum includes taxes levied upon the Columbia & Palcuss railroad, amounting to \$23,000, leaving the bona; fide taxpayers at out \$11,000 delinquent.

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The shareholders of the Clebalis Valley Academy elected officers and trustees at their recent meeting. Following are the officers elected: President, T. D. Scofield; secretary, George Nehr! tressuren, C. N. Byles; trustees, J. R. Thompson, D. H. Mallen, N. B. Coleman, M. Z. Goodell, A. K. Bush.

Walla Walia his, a right to boom, surrounded as she is by the most fertile country on the countrient, says the Walla Walla Valle. The grain fields are beaufful in their verdurs while the one officers in the surrounder of the paying and the blookell.

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oncultivated slopes are resplendent in their onary colors from the golden buttercup to the pupps and the bluebell.

Sass the Spaugle Record: This portion of the Spaughe Country, for more properly spenking, the high creek country, is troubled by a band of tenselbleves. Mange Lynch has a neovered a code of laws his war as public justice, and a good topply of Fra weed is on hand. Look out for an old-time blizzard soot.

Columbia Chemicles Deputy U. S. Marshal Hamilton is a Romeroy and in andeavoring to cell the timber selzed from the Honley Bros., placed a price pon the came which was higher than speculating would pay. In his wrath at their releast to lay, be threatened to burn the humber if he could not get his price.

At Theoma Theirdeny night Collector of Castoms flushey and inspector Romaid saw a man acting suspiciously at the "milroad wharf and began watching him. He saw that he was being watched and fied. The officers then found et populae of optimu, which he sarraggler had evidently bid andlywas after when discovered.

The prand lodge of that fellows of Washington territory will convene in Tagoma on May 10th. The var also lodges of that city have appointed committies who are proparing for the proper reception of the designess who will be liner and also To-inertaining them with an excursion to some point on the bay, or with a grand clam bake or some bidiard recreation.

The Pugel Sourd Alumni association of the university of Illinois met at the residence of R. F. Whithum, a. O ymplin, a few days slace. The follow by officers were selected for the ensuing sear: Mrs. R. F. Whitham, a. O lympin, a few days slace. The follow profile on the law of the lease of '80, ecceivary; M. F. Hatch, class of '80, ecceivary; M. F. Hatch, class of '80, ecceivary; M. F. Hatch, class of '81, teresurer.

A pellifon, which has been generally sloved by white heads on the case of the class of '80, ecceivary; M. F. Hatch, class of '81, teresurer.

cass of '50, secretary; M. F. Hatch, class of '58', irresurer.

A petition, which has been generally signed by shipawhers and masters of veeses of Pugot sound, was set Saturday for signatures of persons here, says the Throma Ledger. The petition is directed to the offices of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, asking for a coast survey from Gray's harbor to Cape Flattery, showing the different rocks, reefs and dangerous places along the coast.

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the different rocks, reefs and dangerons places along the coast.

Henry Kellitg of Walla Walla, and others from theire and Dayton, instituted K. of P. lodge No. 28, at Pomeroy, Garlield county, W. T. with the following officers: S. G. Crandell, P. C.; J. S. Thomas, C. C. Lew Whitcomb, V. C.; L. J. Whitcomb, P.; Wm. Thoeming, K. of B. & S.; R. M. Rauch, M. E.; G. M. Graves, M. F.; Charles Kinzie, M. A.; Henry Morgan, I. G.; Peter Gearhardt, O. G.

Theoma Ledger: J. R. McDonald, president of the Satiop Railroad company, was at The Tacoma this week and left on the steamer Clara Brown for Big Skockum. Mr. McDonald says that the railroad is now grady for fifteen miles and ready for the laying of the track. The ship Rydalmere is sen reue from England. with 600 tons of iron for this logging road, and is expected to arrive about the middle of May.

MONTANA.

A fire in the property room of the Theater Comique at Butte destroyed \$500 worth of eceneryland stage fixings Sanday night. In a saloon of arrel at Butte recently Jack Hyland wite twice stabled in the elde, it is attended by a main named Spambo. Bis injuries are dangerous.

gerous.

Lieut Wilcox, of Fort Keogh, is under arrest on charge of du, licating his pay accounts. His personal effects have been attached by filles Cily cre fitors.

personal effects have been intrachest by Miles City or although the seen formed with a capital of \$1000 to establish and run a newspaper at \$1000 to establish and the incompt. One or two inchas of sen w fell in Halena Monday night, but the bright sunshinte of Tresday quickly rule id the damp flakes and caused moisture sufficient to lay the Just.

Madison county's not indebtedness on the lat of March, 1857, vas \$74,001 27, a decrease of \$435 45 during the preceding year. On the same date its cash bulance in the treasury was \$20,485 04.

Helenh Herald: The Difformers was held.

of March. 1887, van. 874,001 27, a decrease of \$183 55 during the preceding rear. On the sum of the treatery was \$20,426 03.

Heienh Herald: The Dillon coach was held up by a Dhimaman a few days ago, who thought one of the passengers had stoken it is money. The under sherilf of Madison county was aboard, and the determited celestial made his money. The under sherilf of Madison county was aboard, and the determited celestial made his morey. The under sherilf of Madison county was aboard, and the determited celestial made his morey. The under sherilf of Madison county was aboard, and the determited celestial made his more concealed boodle.

Thursday evening, says the Butte City Miner. Richard Cross, a miner in the Gagnon mine, aged 34, inthinancel, was in a stooping position at work in the first stope above the 500-foot level. While in this position a rock six feet long and four feet wide fell upon him from the hanging wall and struck him on the shoulders and back of the head. The infer was completely crushed in.

Articles of incurporation have been filed with the territorial secretary organizing the Holter Lumber company of Great Falls, whit a capital of \$10,000. The officers are A. M. Holter, president, M. M. Holter, the president, M. M. Holter, the president, M. M. Holter, the president, M. M. Holter, when the setting of the recent in trackets, was the destruction of the bridge over the Musegishell at Roundup, which want out the first stay ago. A large tree came down the foundation of an ice gonge, that carried out two spans when it broke hoost. The centor span thread endwise with the stream. The bridge was built in 1885, at a cost of \$3500 to Yellow-stone county.

The certificate of incorporation of the Moniana Min og and Lunpovement company was filed Saturday. M. has a capit it stok, fully paid up, of \$30,000, in 210 shares, and its incorporation are 0. M. Towner, president; J. W. Adams, vice-president; J. W. Adams, vice-president; J. W. Adams, vice-president; J. W. Adams, vice-president, J. A. Adams, and th non started are nearly a consens the senser. Looking toward it he say Garnhan fall down the shaft, str.king the helton which is at the level on whichhe was working. He expected the cage to fall also and hurried to the shaft and dregged Gambon out into the drift. Gambon was still filler, and apparently, treed to speak, but was unable to do so and died a moment lever. Gambon consensation of the level of the shaft and level of the le

later. Gambon was a single, man, 4) years of age and leaves no relatives in the territory. IDAHO.

A string band I as been organized at Lowiston. The Grangeville Chadtauqua circis now num-ers thirty-one members, and its mostings grow

bers thirdy-one members, and its mooting grow in interest.

Judge Buck has appointed Fred E Lineas as clerk of the first judicial district, with headquarters at Murray.

Lodian Inspector Parsons, from Washington, has for come drys nest investigating charges preferred against agent Norris by some Indians.

Five fadians have died at the Joz Perce ogency curing the just 4we weeks of purumonic and many turre are anterest from the efficient.

emechan. Says a Granger lie azehange. The only thing that prevents Cames, trained from ruising a mannoch surplus crop this year is the scardiy of reed wheat.

from Clearwater Tuesday and told us the cattle on that side pulled through the winter in fine stape, his own losses were only three, and one of those was killed by a falling tree.

On Tuesday the echooner Pathinger le t Vic-toria for the sealing ground. Her captain says he expects to bring back a larger number of seals than on the last trip.

A fog bell has beer erected by the marine de-partment at the lighthouse on Berens island at the mouth of the outer harbor. It will be roug by band, and only when steamers blow their whisties on entering during a fog.

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Victorin Times: From Ottawa it is learned
that work on the fortifications at Est dinait
are to be commenced immediately. The marine
department will establish a weather station
at the constitution of the mountains and another on
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department will establish a weather station at the summit of the mountains and another on the coast.

A dispatch received Tuesday at Victoria from Mr. Henderson, superlutendent of the Poster quertz mine, states that the mill is completed and crushing will begin in about ten day. Ten experienced quarks adhers from California, arrived by the mail steamer, having been et agood to work in the Poster, mine, and have gone on the faceneo of operations.

The C. P. N. company have purchased the steamer Surdonyx and have placed her in the route between Victoria and Port Singapa for the present. Sun left victoria Sunday for her northern destination with a large cargo, and had on board about 160 Chinamen to be employed in the cameries on the Skeem. On her return she will be theroughly overhauled and rapaired. Victoria Cotambian: The man Crawford, or on whose widence mainly Froud and Lee were held for trial, atompted on Friday to leave the province, although bound over to a phoar at the approaching assizes. He was promptly a rested by officer floreshy's efficient againstate, pay the boundary ine, within a few hours from the time he left Ludners, and now lies in jail.

. STOCK MATTERS,

Plenty of sheep buyers at Bunchgrass. Nuite a number of cattle are dying on Dry creek, Washington territory.

This winter/about 20 head of sheep have died near Waldron, in Crook county.

The Smake river region is being rapidly filled of with stock, looking for summer range.

The price of shearing will be 6 and 7 sents, same as last year, says the Bunchgrass Linde.

Stock in Jackson county are doing well and the loss will not be as great as expected—not over 15 per cent.

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In Morrow county the heaviest loser in sheep wits Thomas Matlack, who lost 2300 by starvaon and exposure.

Hepppier Gazette: Heports from the ranges at that a great many shoop are dying since

siate that a great many shoop are dying since the new grass came up.

W. C. Turiton, of Mail Sack, twenty-five inities west of Fossil, wintered 7500 head of sheep and hat 150 head, just 2 per cent.

Stock about Badger, Wasso county, are doing well where there were pleuty of feed prepared, but feed is very scarce with most all, stockinen. The report from Lisher county and Camas prairie is good; spring has come there as well as here, and no loss of stock is reported so far.

Almost all the best now used in Heiona is shipped from Chicago. This is bringing poals from Newcastle with a vengeance, says the Hirald.

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A few cattle have been lost through the Waldo bills, in Mastion cannuty, during the winter but now the grass is growing nicely and cattle are improving fast.

Stockmen in the vicinity of Wagner, Grant coupty, do not find their losses, as heavy as expected. Loss on cattle will be about 5 per cont, on theep it per cent.

Aritington Thures: Twistly per cent of sheep, lip per cent of cattle and 5 per cent of horses perished in the recent hard winter in the southern end of the county.

Grant county News of March 21: The number of dead sheep lying a ong the road from thake oven up the John lary valley is a sight terriful to behold. Thousands have perished, and all for want of feed and shelter.

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T. J. Dunten, who was recently appointed sheep inspector for Lane county, inspected a captond of motion sheep at the Engran depoint is lest week. The railroid company has issued or early another than the country sheep hereafter whout having them largested.

Fossil exchange: Hom. W. W. Selwer showed us a list of steek losses for this section of the country south of Thirty-mile. He had that 20 per cent of the sheep successible to a hard winter; that about 10 per cent of the cattle died, end about 5 per cent of the horses.

Ochoo Reciev: From every quarter comes the report that grass on the range is growing fire, and stecked all kinds is recovering from the effects of the torm last month. Sheep are deing folerably wellth he Beaver creek country. The White Bros. estimate their loss at 20 head out of 2500. Their sheep have run on the range all winter without being fed anything.

Lone Reck and Hamilton correspondence of Adington Times. Out sheepmen are vaging into their busy season. Shearing will soon begin and the yellow twenties become more plentiful. The loss of stock is at an end; grass is growing as fast as warm sunshine can make it. Shiming sheep is occupying the time of all the sheepmen and herders at present. I hear it shifted that the loss in soine of the bands will reach 60 per cent., while others range from 10 treach 60 per cent, while others range from 10 treach 60 per cent, while others range from 10 treach 60 per cent, while others range from 10 treach 60 per cent, while others are loss in the contry. The loss of shock is at an end; grass in the correct of the form of the Fossil Journal, says: We had a secree whiter after all our pradicting of a mild and pleasant one. Stock of all kinds are in poor condition, but are now loss in grassfield, about 50, Boecker 223, Skelly 210, Morrano 249, Defield & Black 500, Trainer 700, Blake & Sgisulding 600, Pillon 100, See-Kamp 206, Condity. The

hr neven for the grazing of cattle upon the reservation during the winter. Mr. Account never the first settled for the firm of Crues & Ancony and carlous others, an aboring in all 3000 head, at the rate of 50 cerns per bead. He easy that all gether there were about 40°C, head wintering upon the reservation. He cattangues the losses in tart vicinity to be about 25 per cent, on natives and about 40 per cault on pi grim cattle.

FARM NOTES.

Lively times among farmers in Grant county if out Wagner. Nearly all the farmers on Pine creek, Gilliam county, are busy seeding. About Arlington: Warm weather is rapidly making a telling impression in the growth of

making a teling impression in the growth of grass.

Dulias Item'zer: James Tetherow informed us that he is going to plant twenty-five acres of lepd in hops this spring.

The crop prospects about Walla Walla were never more favorable it an iney are at this time. An abundant harvest is predicted.

Garden making has commenced, but the nights are too cold for aspectation to make unongowth, says the Kittles Localizer.

The winter has killed it he most of the peach crop in Walla Walla county, and the crop R is end will be light up on Snake river.

At Jacksonville gardening and tree planting are still vigorously prosecuted, and also the puming of the municipus orchards.

pruping of the numerous orchards.
Framers throughout Grock county are mixing good use of the present line weather and are turiff energied playing and seeding.

Perties who have been out on the hills shout Weston prospeding for feed report that the gress is already from two to six inches high.

grees is already from two to six inches high. Fruit trees were all in bloom at this time last year, ease the Jacksonville Times. Very few at a blocksonwing as jet, which is a favorable a ga.

A fine abover of rain fell in Jackson county a few days ago, which did a greet deal of good to it o growing props and everything generally. Linn county furmers in the vicinity of Lebana are busy turning the fertile globa and seelling. Fall sown wines; in that section tooks will.

Says a Grangev lie exchange: The only thing that prevents Carnes; trainer from raising a mannoch curplus crop this year is the scardig of seed wheat.

Committees have been appointed by the G. A. R. of I-dwiston to unken meassary arrangements for the observation of I proposed and a property of the Softh of May.

The epring term of the district court in Idaho county convenes at Mt. Fishe loo-day. There are only two rases on the chandar, the arson that and one chil sait.

Lewiston Teller: At the Indian council held at the negacy caterday last, it is said that indian James Reubens delivered a speech two and topo half hours the length.

The Mt. Idaho mall goes regularly now, lot they are dompelled to carry it across the monathing on horseback, lie endw paing yet too deep and soft to go with a hack.

Filsho County Free Freez: Mr. Walt was over

Wheat and other grain is growing splendidy. Stockneen are in excellent humor, for they say that slock and grass never looked better at this time of the year.

The farmers about Gasis, in Morrow county will not finish scaling wheat until the little of April. Acts cowing is comparatively an experiment in this vic.nity.

Farmers in the vicinity of Philomath, Benton county, are baling advantage of the good weather, and an immense amount of plawing is being done this week!

About Batter creek, Marion county, farmers are basy with their spring plowing, and should the weather conditue favorable, their crops will be put in in short notice.

Farmers are busy in all portions of Wasco county powing and sowing grain. The split is in excelsent condition, and every acre of land will be 1 at in grain that ever before known in the history of this country. This, itself, insures good crops without any more rain.

Jacksorville Sentinci. The warm weather is drying the reads and also sine ground very fast, so much so that many farmers complain that their land is getting too dry to plow.

In the forks of the classic Santiam farmers are impraving these fine days and plowing is going on in all directions, making ready for seeding, in the hopes of a rich hurvest.

In some localities in Umatilla county orcharding to the history dry the late cold spell, and that blackberry the best were almost entirely destroyed.

Reads getting dry, farmers playing, spid all the spore men have found useful employment, and ever, bedy happy over the prospects of a bountiff. In the rare not missing any tricks this fine weather.

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Monneuth correspondence Dallas Renizer:

The farmers' plews can be seen in all directions turning ever the black soil. The work is being pushed to its fullest, and shortly the spring crop

turning a por the black soil. The work is being pushed to its fullet, and shortly the spring crop will because.

Jacksonville Times: Fruit and grain prospects are quite promising. The absence of beavy frests and the prevalence of periodical showers: all that is necessary to insure heavy crops of all kince.

Fanners on the Willam, W. T., are very buckward with their spring work. "Terrible spring," they all say, and get we have an abundance of green grass for the stock, and wild flowers are in blocm.

Warco [correspondence Times-Mountaineer: The prospects are very good for a large yield of grain this year, and if the price is good the farmets will feel good. The acreage is large, and the young crop looks well.

Farmets from the Cold Spring country, Umatilla county, state tand the bard, dry winds of the past two weeks have seriously damaged the wheat propects of that section. The cold in that regin is alight, and cannot estand wind or drouths, Pacific (Oysterville) Journal: With the ad-

drouths.

Pawific (Oseterville) Journal: With the advent of fine weather, which we are now enjoying to its full extert, everything is lively in the county. Loggers are gitting to work with a will, and farmers are busily engaged an putting in their crops.

In the Cheney country spring plowing has commoned in earnest, and everywhere the farmer is speeding the plow. It is estimated that the number of acres of spring-sown grain in this county will be double this year of that of any precious exacts.

number of months next fail transporting the gruin.

Referring to the farming outlook in this section, it of Baker City Democrate says: Farmors throughout Eastern Origina are now bustly engaged: in their spring seeding. The acrospes will be fully up to the average, it is thought, and there is every respect of fair prices, ruling, title our farmers 15 cents, or even 70 cents per bushel for wheat at the close of the coming harvest, and it will place them in excellent financial condit on. In fact the credit of the average Gregon faimer is fully up to that of the farmer of the East now. And there is avery reason why this ibould be so; good farms, productive soil, never-failing cross, and the best clicate in the world, all combine to further his every interest.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Cosmop dis has the nestest church building in Cheballs county.

A Catholic church will be built at Ashland this year, and Bev. P. X. Blandhet advert see for bide for the construction of the same which will be opened on £pril 27.

Preparations are being made to build an M. E. church this sprir g at Aberdoen, W. T. theyeral bundred dolars have already been subscribed, and it will probably be the finest structure of the kind in the country.

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tended and it was proposely be the meet struc-ture of; the kind in the country.

The protracted meeting which has been going on at Jacksonville for several weeks particlessed last Sunday evening. The atlandance was good throughout, much interest being manifested and a number of converts made. Lavs. Skipworth, Williams and Roberts officiator.

Echo, Oregon, has been favored with a great deal of preaching his winter, and a large num-ber of persons have joined the church. The Methodists a lift. Decker, an Advent st, and Rev. W. W. Erannin, a Preolyterian, have all been holding meet by almost continuous y.

and Boreman tunnels, the lengths of which are not as great as the finished work of the Stampele tunnel. At the present rate of progress the tunnel will be completed on the 5th day of November of this year. For this work Bannett receives from the cumpany SSS per linear foot, with extra pay for Limbering. The rock, which is a conglomerate blaish gray stone, is soft and easily worked. The bering is required roost of the distance. On the east side there growth two breaks in the timbering, one of long and the other of seventy feet. The traversing of this giant caver, earlies with it a foeling of awe which is not lessoned by the die of the machinery, the rushing of waters and the machinery as of in working the dri laforthishing the power. On the way to the face of the lumnel one encounters dump cars filled with refuse rockand diawn by a ringle mule over the tram-road. As you progress the scare presents a more busy ar until the front is reached, where the four Builsigh drills, two each in the face and beach, are engaged in their causeless foil of cennecting the agricularing gardens of fastern Wishington with the timber domain of the Sound. The workers look like uncarthly beings and well can the money they receive. The drill man get 55 per day for eight hours work, and he mucker, or the men who handle the refuse rocks 55 per tay for eight hours work the whole internal working order is thrown but or gear.

Reseture Plaindealer.

Dr. Hall, a leading farmer and fancy etock breder of lakland, was in Hoveburg last week and in our sheep litting and mois stated some insportant facts that it may be well for our sheep ment to know; for example, the occtor after that all the wolf and coyote family will cat their own kind in prefer ace to any other flesh, so when you catch one, no so no power flesh, so when you catch one, no some the carcaes and you have a sure thing on securing every one which may pass that way. The

GOING TO KENTUCKY.

Old man Osmine Frost, who, for the part thirty years has lived the life of a harmit on a fine tract of land owned by hum between Hamilt's cove and Salmon bay, has at least through the persuasion of his naphew, hir, W. E. Overstreat, consented to go tack to Kentucky among his relatives and trends and pure the remainder of his days. The old man is severity-two years of aga, but wonderfully preserved. He is well known to all old satisfiers, and although living within three or tear, miters of the city is has not been to lower for lifeten years except on one or two occasions, when he was brought in to answer to the charge of hispirity. He is very tail

and stands erect. On his place he wears scanty clothing made of gnnnr sacks, and looks much like pictures of the wild man of the woods. He lives in a cave and although he has a fine, large piece of rich land he does not cultivate a foot of it. He has quite a fund of stock, and when during the last contract he are the contract of the piece of rich land he does not cultivate a foot of it. He has quite a band of stock, and when during the last examination on the charge of insenity, he was asked what he lived on he replied: "Skunk cabbage and milk." Athough his san ty has twice been questioned he has never been sent to the asplum, but at one time a guardian was appointed for him. This thing has ever since preyed upon his mind and he lays all his I is in life to the aforesaid guardian. His neithew, Mr. Overstreet, came here recently and will superintend the settling up of the old man's affairs. He expects to get everything straightened up and be ready to lave for Kentucky by the latter part of next week.

· BIG REAL ESTATE SALES.

INSTITUTE MEETING.

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The feachers' institute for the Third judicial district and Linn county will be held at Albany April 6, 7 and 8. The programme has used been issued and is an interesting one. The day and evening exercises will be interspersed with good music, vocal and instrumental. The leading teachers from the colleges, academies, universities, normal schools and public schools in the district will be present and assist in the work of the institute. The Oregon & California railroad will make usual reduction to all teachers attending. Hotels will grant reduced rates during the Joseph California railroad will make usual reduction to all teachers with the best and latest methods of instruction; to secure a uniformity of work in methods of organization, in school recitations; to gain mayitation in teaching; to gain processional information in teaching; to gain processional information in teaching; to gain procession information in teaching; to gain processional information in teaching; to gain processions information in teaching; to gain processions information in teaching; to gain professional information in teaching; the gain professional formation in the gain professional information in the gain profession in the g

SCHOOL FOR DEFECTIVE YOUTH.

Walla Walla Statesman.

A special meeting of the Washington school for defective youth was recently held at Vancourer, the whole board heing present, with one exception. The small sum of \$2600 appropriated by the last legislature is far from being enough to meet the demands of the function, and the meeting was held for the purpose of reducing the exponses to the smallest bounds. There are twenty pupils, deaf and dumb boys and girls beling educated there, and the trustees were unanimously averse to any being sast bomb. (Wing to the great expense consequent upon the foundation of the school, the appropriation has been somewhat exceeded, but not note than can be made up in the ensuing vacation. There is little doubt that the next legislature will grant a larger appropriation, for the school is benefiting the unfortunate in every way, but the trustees are determined not to exceed the appropriation one dollar, and by united effort on the part of all it may possibly last the required Jme.

THE LATE W. M. TUNES

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The late Wm. M. Turner, who died recently at Jacksonvide, was born in Bellast, Ireland, July the 15th, 1828, and his perents immigrated to the United States when he was 4 years old. He came to California in 1850 and spent fifteen years in that state, mining, clerking, in the newspaper business. He came to Jacksonville in 1855 and has since resided there. He took a promitent part in politice as a republican. He was telegraph operator, edited the Santinet for a period of several years, was a surveyor and acted as deputy surveyor when he could get contracts, was Indian agent in 1877 for the Malheur Indians, was U. S. gauger and storekeoper at Jacksonville from 1883 until compelled to readgn, in 1850, on account of failing health. He was a prominent and useful citizen of Southern Oregon. He leaves a widow and two children.

SHELTER NEEDED.

Pacific Journal.
Live stock have suffered considerably the past Live stock have suffered considerably the past whiter in this county, owing to the severity of the weather und lack of feed and chefter. According to old settlers, it has been the hardest winter ever experienced. W. A. Carruthers, of the Nema has lost fourteen head of cattle: J. Stont & Son, at Sea View, have lost six cown, and dieurge East-brook, of the Weather Beach, has lost four head of cattle. It would seem that outle do to the sead so much for lack of food as for want of shelter. The sovere and prolonged storms fairly soak them with water, and as they have had no chance to got dry, they become humb and lifeless, and in that condition, it they seek the title land for feed, they are liable to fail into some clough and drown, or perish from inability to extricate themselves. Shelter in this country is as much a necessity for cattle as food.

STILL AT LARGE, Bose Statesman, March 25.

Mrs. Wro. Murray, who was shot by her husband on Wednesday svening at Shoshom, is still alive, and hone is entertained that she will recover. The ball passing through ber mouth on the light side, entiting out the teath and severing the carolid artery. She may not be sufficient to the law beds. Constable White and a pusse of men are still on the hunt for him. Two hundred follars reward is offered for his arrest. Mrs. Murray was files Louise Land, a sister of the wife of Bowers, the stockman of Rockmine. She was a arried only a about time ago. Murray is not city marshal of Shoshome, but lives at Pocateflo, where he was in the omploy of the Oregon Short Line railroad, and for a time he was one of United States Marshal Baird's degulates. He was recently removed from both positions.

A RARF CASE. Popersian me and peculiar case are now heing executed in Spokane Falis, says the Chrimache. It is known by all who are acquainted with the section of country known as the Old hirshop that this mission was founded some forty-long years ago by the society of the Jenuits missionaries. The fathers were granted the title to 610 acres of land in that section which they had pinch seed of the Indians, and have held it undisplated until a few days since, when some rerecta in that section jumped the land. Matthew Hay fen, one of the pioneers of that place and the lesse of the land, is in the city looking after the case, and claims to have papers in his posses into that wild foreibly eject the claiming the. His attorneys are getting out an action of ejectiment which will be heard at Ratherum in a few days. The tital promises to be an indeeding the NARROW ESCAPE.

VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

East Oregonian.

Servial days ago a large boolder rolled down acrossithe rathroad track in a cut below Weatherly's state on on Burnt river. It was discovered by W. 42. Hill's little boy, who reported to late father. Securing some belp, Mr. Hill tried to remove the rock, but could not do so. In other broke off what he thought was enough to let the train pass with satisfy, but as the west bound freight passed along the locomotive steps were broken off and one of the cylinder hear's broken to. Hid the side not been discovered by the key the true would have been circled with fault restills.

There Washington Hight flave Been. where Woshington Blakt have Been. An elderly gentleman who delights in calculations contributes this: "If the immortal George Washington, when he was 48 years of age, had stepped into a raincad office and rawned his little hatchet for a ticket to the planet/Mar, he would, at the rate of fifty miles an hoor, have arrived there this year."—St Albans Messenger.

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MINING NEWS

Ourrant News and Comment upon Mineral Matters. SOUTHERN OREGON.

Some prospectors from Colorado are at work in the southern portion of Josephine county. Krippet & Brumle have a force of men at work repairing the road to their mill and will soon commence crashing a large amount of quartz from the minus in the Jackson creek district. The minus in the Jackson creek are all at work, with abundance of water. In the Sterling mines two glamts are at work day and night and are removing an interesse amount of gravel. They expect a late run as there is more 500 w in the mountains than there has been for years.

EASTERN OREGON.

The Salmon creek mines, owned by W. I., Neison & Co., eight miles west of Baiser City, will be in operation in a few days, also the placers of Gray, Carpenter and others of Pocahourias district. The placers of Sampler and Granite will soon be working, and with a good stepply of water. These two camps have been worked for twenty years, and each year many new gravel beds are uncovered.

The placer mines of lower Burnt river are new gravel beds are uncovered.

The placer mines of lower Burnt river are new operating in splendid shape, and we are informed that, the prospects are good for a splendid stold, Several companies are working in this district, the small input of the whole of the companies are good for a splendid stold. Several companies are working in this district, the small imposition of the water supply is abundant, and the scason's run gives promise of a thuch longer period this year than formerly.

the mines owned by Mekkay & Woods, John Olsen-& Co., and Henk Camboll. The water supply is abundant, and the season's run gives bromise of a thuch longer period this year than formerly.

Cable Brothers have bonded the California, Winchester, Miner and Silver Star minerta bleens, J. Hently and Im Schank, of Wood fried, I dado. Meers, Bently & Schank will at once comments operations, it being the intertion to theorograph prospect these names. Considerable work has already been done on the California, enough to decide that it will be a paying properly. Those mines are located about thirty-live miles southwest of La Grande.

Clough & Duncan have sold the Samant mine located on Eagle creek in this county. We understand the price paid was \$15,000. And the purchaser is the Bank of California. The mine has been worked with an anistan by the owners for five years. The surface ore was very free and yielded \$30 per too in the sacutur. It is developed by several short tunners and a shaft at the north end. The ore, of which there are several hundred toos in sight, containen small per centum of sulphurels. We understand the purchasers will, at an early date, equip the property with suitable machinery.

Beker City Democrat. Mr. Boil will put on a large for Silver creek mining district, where the company he represents have secured control of various properties. Mr. Boil will put on a large force of ment do do development work and other operations with a view of orecting a mill in the near future. The detance to Silver creek mining district, where the company he represents have secured control of various properties. Mr. Boil will put on a large force of ment do do development work and other operations with a view of orecting a mill in the mean future. The detance to Silver creek from Baker City is forty miles acutiwed. The most direct route is via Sunpler, 22 miles to Airect. The most direct route is via Sunpler, 22 miles to Airect. The most of the stock is owned in East Portland, Mr. Joh Augel, of East Portland, is the present

COUR D'ALENE.

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From the Murray Resord.

The Tiger veln, on Canyon creek, has been traced and located on the fourfact 770° feel.

Twenty men are now placer mining on East Eagle creek, and as many more will be at work in a few days.

The Bunker Hill and Schivan munes at Warders are sending out about two car loads of concentrated ore every day.

C. I. Dabler and W. Hussey have machinery for campling works tying at the Mission waiting shipment to Wallace.

Appearances indicate there will be some expense.

ing shipment to Walkee.

Appearances indicate there will be some excitement in the St. Regis district this season, Some rich ellyer ore has been found there.

come in the St. Regis district this casen. Some rich sliver ore has been found there.

On March 16 a deed wan placed og record at Murray, I. T., from Vat. B. Dalasshmatt to Stemwinder Mining company, for the Semwinder mine, Vrekar district: consideration \$400,000.

A 390-foot tunnel has just been completed in the Tiger mine, and in this 300 feet there is no space twenty-fire feet in length where good pay is not found, neither were any walls encountered, the entire breast print times being in solid re. A contentrator will be erected near the mine this spring.

The quartz gold mine, Fay Tempiston, located on Fony gold, near belta, has recently been yielding some remarkably five quartz and it is now reported without the owners of the mine have arranged with Portland capitalists to erect a twenty-stamp nill on the property as soon as the weather admits of building.

The long talked of bonding of the Keystone,

the weather admits of building.

The long talked of bonding of the Keystone, Nello Wood, Emerican Flag, and servard other mines in that vicinity, has been perfected, and the first installment of SH,600 paid. There is a long list of original owners, among whom are long list of original owners, among whom are lock Corr. James Riley, John Flaterty, Felix Brown, Win. Bounds am several whose names our informant did not remember. The miles are bought by Portland capitalists, and it is unmoved that the O.R. & N. company have some interest either directly or indirectly in the purchase.

tion of this new copper-silver district, from which the following is condensed:

The Saven Devils district is situated in the northwest pertion of Washington county, idaho, and about seventy-five miles from Wester City, from which it is accessible by roads and trails up the Weiser waller, or from Biker City via Sparta, Brownet's Ferry, Suot creek and lear creek. The district lies at an ultitude of some 5000 or Cito of the Monoment, Helena, Bius Jacket, Mountain Queen. Alaska and Becorah. The first named are owned by Levi Allen of Boise, the discoverer of the camp.— Lewis of Wood River, and Gov. Hauser of dicutans. The Peacock has the largest surface showing of capper of any mine on the casts. These mines have been developed to a large extent by tunnels, shafts, otc. The Blue Jacket, was purchased last full by Moniana capitalities, who have had men employed all winter developing the property. One of the shafts, Astron. The Moniana capitalities in this or eight free fin solid or of the highest gande. The bluentian Queen, also owned by these portion, gives a fine showing.

The A A is award to E. H. Mix of Brana antical 140 feet long, which taps the holder from the distance of 60 feet to the face, showing varienated copper from two to three feet was allowed to the face, showing and from 16 to 20 ources fine sieve and 50 to 512 gold for ton.

The Decomb, owned by Mix 5 Co., shows a

from it to Edounces in silver and the triville gold for ten.

The Decomb, owned by Mix & Co., shows a large body of high grade are ledge being from \$50 to 100 feet whise and of a soft nature, making it costly worked. The tunnel on this mine is run through a mass of copper ore assaying 23 per cost. During the past winter about thirty miters have been pushing work in the camp, and it is certain a new impetus will be given to the camp this spring and summer. A railroad is an imperative necessity, and there is a good prospect of the Union Pacific company's building not thward from Waiser city. They have a surveying narty of 15 men in the field, under charge of Engineer T. A. Clark. This read is prophed for the purpose of tapping the North Idaho country.

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wally, was a few days since stricken that is. The stroke at first was not stroke at first was not have a rery low. His entire right side is

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Work on the new county buildings at Spokace

tion.

The annual show of the fine herses of Columbia county will take place Saturday, April 2d in Dayton. Dayton.

The Northern Pacific Company has increased lis regular output of confirm eixteen to twenty that the part day.

at Semishmon appears to give pretty general disentienction.

We ineaday night several of the police officers of Seattle made a mid on an option "joint". They found the place jara full of Chinamen and captured four of the proprietors.

Over on the Scand work oven have materially advanced in price lately, and first-class cattle bring \$300 per yoke. The opening up of so many logging camps accounts for tils.

Col. M. A. "homas, of Rallimore, United States Indian inspector, on duty along Paget sound the past two months, estimates the number of Indians in Western Weshington at 4500.

Kittitas Local zer: Property is said to be advancing in North Yakima. The Horse-heaven country is attracting selfiers: Some eight or the neutrant families have gone in there lately.

The fourth acqual session of the grant dodge,

in the numerous mitts and logging camps in this region.

The snowfall in the Cascade mountains is greater than it has been for five years. High water in the Columbia may be expected, and good crops in Eastern Washington may be anticipated.

Extensive preparations are using made by the loggers of the Stillaguamieh fiver to do an uncural good summer's work. The jams that were made by the last two freshets are almost whelly removed.

E. H. Fox, exent of the Oregon Improvement

in repairing the company's flume and preparing for a lusy season.

The other day John G. Lyburger, councilman for the Totad ward at Olympia, was working in Morries' camp, when a large line foll and cirking one of his legs, threwthis ankle out of joint and brunsciplis leg badly.

The output of roal from the Roslyn mines is daily increasing, easy a Yakima paper. The largest shipment yet made came down Thornday. It consisted of twenty-deven carloads, averaging about ton tons to the chr.

In Pac fic county hay is bringing from \$22 to \$55 a ton at the present time. The high price of hay will cone especially hard on loggers who have to pay a high price at the landing and then pay at ditional for handing to their camps.

so that but little damings was done and no one injured.

Yak me paper of Saturday: J. H. Fairchild, of Porlland, the former clerk of the Yakima Lindin agency, was in town Tuesday, having completed and straightened out the accounts of exagent Timothy Byrnes and Special Agents Bannister and Dixon.

Tacoma News: Since the opening of the registration boxes February 1st in the office of the city clerk the following number of citizens have entered their names to date: First ward, 23; Second ward, 124; Third ward, 155; Fourth ward, 25; total, 365.

Near Endicot: Joe Smith, the Li-year-old son of Lillie F. Smith, net with an accident Saturisty, which nearly cost bim a hand. White hunting, the lad in some manoner sectived the discharge of the gun in his right hand, badly lacorating that member.

ating that mounter.

The old Review baseball club at Spirkane will be review at once. It is proposed to give a ball about the middle of next month for the bononit of the organization. The first game of the season will probably the played with the Sprague team on the 2011 of April.

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H.C., J. P., Judson, president of the Tacoma har escolation, has received a letter from Judgo Hoyl stating the latter is advised that Judgo Hoyl stating that I have been to the American Judgo Hoyl stating that it is a fine to the Tacoma Hoyl stating that is the Indian in every latter that the Tacoma Hoyl stating the I have been the Tacoma Hoyl stating that I have been that I have been the Tacoma Hoyl stating that I have been the Tacoma Hoyl stating that I have been that I have been that I have been the Tacoma Hoyl stating that I have been that I

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

in this country will be double this year of that of any privities season.

Fartners about Waldron, Crook county, are plowing season will be more careful in farming, as paying from \$14 to \$24 per ton for hap proves to be rather expensive and even at these figures not a ton in the neighborhood can be bought.

Many farmers are plowing and preparing for reed time in Garris d county. There will be a larger acreage than ever before sown in the Palouss country, and with good crops both ithe O. R. & N and S. P. will be kept busy for a number of months next fall transporting the grain.

The comisined progress made from the two ends of the tunnel is about 16% feet per day. About 400 feet has been hored. Tots has been accomplished in a little over a year's work, a portion of which time was without the hid of steam. It took two years to build the Liulleu and Bozema tunnels, the lengths of which are not as great as the finished work of the Stampele tunes at the finished work of the Stampele tune

KILLING WOLVES.

the carcaes and you have a sure thing on securing every one which may pees that way. The dector states that he has buried their carcaes, and having found that the grave had been due to the peed various kinds of polsoned neat on top, which they sematched aska and fed upon the dead an until the feed and until the feed and that them every time. Sheep in a, make a rote of this experience.

BIG REAL ESTATE SALES.

Soattle Post-Intelligencer.

Almost every day we are called upon to chronicle eales of real estate in this city where the certsideration. Is from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Among the big sales recenity made might be mentioned the Smith property on Smith's Cove. to the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern, for \$30,000; the Wyckoff property, two lots an Second street, 13 Amos Brown, for \$50,000; the Melhorn property, on Front street, 80x120 feet, to Tokias & Singerman, for \$19,000; the Leary property, two lots on the corner of Second and Columbia streets, to the Paget Sound Improvement company, for \$21,000, etc.

Vesterday attenacon B. B. Downing & Co., representing Eastern capilalists, purchased from H. L. Tesler two low on the corner of Second and Cherry streets and 120 feet on Second street, the consideration being \$50,000 gold con. There are six or esven buildings on this property, among them belog the Western Union Telegraph office, Puget Sound Telegraph office, Puget Study Telegraph office, Puget Sound Telegraph office, Puget Study Telegraph office, Puget

WOOD BIVER, ETC.

WOOD EAVER, FIG.

Work has been resumed on the Bertia mine, owned by the Falls City Mining company. The Prespects are exceedingly good.

Bynum & Freeland have leased the Gesidental mine, in Greenhord guleb. The property is owned by Ketcum parties, and gives good indications of being valuable.

Reports from Smoky are of the most favorable character. Another important strike in the mine owned by Mits Hencesy is reported showing thirty inches of soild galena ore.

Junes Dunn came in from Smoky on Wadnessen

ing thirty inches of solid galena ore.

James Dunn came in from Smoky on Wednesday, and reports the various mines there looking better than ever. The Dollarhide mine is locking well and will prove to be a great mine.

Articles of incorporation of the King of the West Minjing company were recently filed in the office of the district court at Sait Lake City. The principal office is Sait Lake City. The stock is \$1,000,001. The property owned is a very important mine, the King of the West in Smoky district.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1287. BETWEEN THE EXTREMES.

Last year the organized liquor rings of Oregon interfered in a most enjustifiable manner in the politics of this state. They became allies of the Mikhell machine in Mulmomat county, and the combination put forth its whole strength in the election of a justice of the su-preme court, and in the effort to put man into the legislature from different parts of the state who would be faithful to the interests of the coparceners in the enterprise. It was a most scandalous alliance; and it partially succeeded in its purposes. The Chemonian attacked it with rehemence, set forth the scandal maness of such a combination, exposed the villalary of its methods, and appealed to the people to beat it It ought to have been beaten in every part of its moderaking, but it succeeded in every parton in moderaking, but it succeeded in elegiting the justice of the supreme court and the clate sena-tor in Multinomata. Yet if suything could be more justly of the than a combination of two such forces as the Mitchell machine and the liqnor organizations it would not be easy to tell

what it is, or even to imagine it. what it is, or even to imagine it.

Remembering the protest which Tots OrigioRIAN made against this combination a year ago,
there are these who tax the paper with inconsistency because it argues the inadequary of prohibition as a remedy to meet the evils tha arise from sale and consumption of alcoholic liquors. "You attacked the liquor king last pear," they say, "yet now you will not support prohibition." Because the ground of best at-tainable and most practical things lies between there extremes. Hereafter, as heretofore, as often as the liquor ring interferes in politica and sourcy politic and form alliances with it, THE OREGONIAN will cenounce both it and them. Yet there are those who now profess to be prohibitionists, who a year ago were assist-ants in the politico-alcabolic combination of that time and voted with it, who find fault with THE OREGONIAN because it does not applied in an THE OREGONIAN because it does not assist in an undertaking which professes a desire to put down the liquor traffic, but which experience elsewhere, during imore than thirty years, has stown to be utterly inadequate, and which, indeed, must always be inadequate, so long as the principles of human nature are cultrolling forces over human sprious.

forces over human actions. Probibition in Oregon would not stamp out the liquor rings. It would consolidate them and keep them at work, not only in every elec-tion but between elections. Last year The ORECONIAN warned them that by their ciforts in politics and their combinations with pol cians they were increasing the number who would rote for pro-libition as a supposed rem-edy; and it doesn't doubt that this truth will demonstrate itself in the problibition vote next November. Nevertheless, if prohibition shall he voted into the constitution, it will be found that the real difficulties will then begin.

LIVING "OUT OF DUE TIME."

Evidently the time has come when the neonlo of Corvallis believe it would be greatly to the advantage of the state agricultural college to shake the Methodiat Church Seuth out of the institution. And since the church "South" awhile age proposed to surrender the agricultural colto the state, and arrangements have been made therefor, the people of the community most interested do not want the church to back out. Plating they think has the college would have better standing and would better commend itself to the public if it were not bound up with a sectarian body; and the, no question, is a cor-

The aboutle Paul spoke of bimself as "one born out of due time." The "Methodist Epis-copal Church South" is a body that continues in existence "out of due time." for it long since ceased to have a reason for separate existence from the main bunch of Methodism. It is the child of slavery, that enemy to humanity civilization, now happily extinct. Its miss was to defend and perpetuate this abomination for this it secoded from the main church and set or in it because from the main cource and see up for itself. With the overthrow of slavery it ought to have recognized the fact that its own occupation was core, and quietly dissolved, in abasement and repentance. In the North it always was out of its proper environment. Vhatever excuse there was for its existence in the South, there never was an excuse for its existence in the North. And with destruction of slavery it ought to have gone into liquidation even in the South. Its very name is a reminder of its part in the support of that colossal inequity which humanity, Christianity and civilization alike condemned; it is suggestive of that absurd attempt to found a religion on cotton rather than Christ and it is nothing less than smaxing that it carries its old name to this day, wholly unconscious of the repreach the battaches

It is not surprising that the people of Corvallis would like to get this solecism, this anachron ism, this thing which has absurdly survived "out of due time," out of the agricultural college. If you thik about the "lossi" and the "mesaback," here indeed is the typical thing. When glavery perished, every structure that rested upon slavery as its corner stone ought to have perished with it.

COST OF THE DRINK HAD! ".

Two noted statisticians. David A. Wells and Edward Atkinson; have recently prepared estimates of the aggregate amount of money anna-ally spent by the deopte of the United States for alceholic drinks. Mr. Wells places the amount at \$500,000.000, kr. Arkinson at \$750,000,000. Prohibition writers often estimate the total as high as \$1,000,000,000. If we take the estimate by Mr. Wells as the minimum and the prohibition calibrate as the maximum, the balance be-tween them would be the estimate of Mr. Atkinbon and may be near the truth.

Call it, then, \$750,683,000. It is an enormous

call it, then, \$400,000,000. It is an enormous sum. We talk of the vost amount of our taxes, direct and metreet, bettle re is a total far in excess of the same of our man and, state and local taxes together. It is made in once than double the samual receipts of the traverty of the United Here is another fact. The enormous charge:

is himself to be being the content of our profile. We have a population of 60,000,000. Themselfer of steady drankers compared by be settinged at more than the content of the burstleft. The burstleft in ordinary but falls upon them. But it is shared, of course, by very large Enfilters who cremot clendy drinkers, many of whom drink but seldem and extremely little. And then, as the total stellaners area very large army, it is safe to say that this charge for drink is borne, practically, by less than on-half of our copulation.

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our population.

Again, liquous are consumed chieff by the adult male population, and this population cannot exceed 15,000,000. Deducting total absteiners and they who drink extremely little, and we shall have left probably no mere than half this number who take upon themselves the payment of this enormous tax. Upon this basis it will average them nearly \$100 each per annum.

average them nearly \$100 each per annum.

The greater part of this burden is borne by labor. Workingmen strike against the tojustice of employers, bud here is a tyrnat that robs them more heavily and remorselessly than all the combined oppressions of capital and monopoly; and it takes not only their money but their strength and their manhood. There is one boycott that would do labor more good discussion other. Its thereat is the little when than any other—the boycott of the Houer shou - but unfortunately it is the one that there is least chance to enforce.

The Bichmond (Va.) date, (dam.) an-monness itself in favor of obliterating the color. Mine in solitich and of grantier to the negroes their full pritted rights. It adopts that the democratic purity can no longer reap any niven-tage from agressing solely to the White voters, and it urges the formation of democratic colored democratic party can no longer reap any navantage from agnessing solely to the white voters,
and it arges the formation of democratic coloredciubs and the solicitation of the negro vote.
This is the voter of an uncompromising democratic paper that as the as 1882 declared in favor
of the color literaphing that its party ought are digits should, litterly refuse to treat, for peace
open any terms should, litterly refuse to present the first that had that the
limit peace, then he (Liman) could pubheal to be hope on the tacks he that heat that the wheel in its bloody tracks by the fact that the lish the fact to the North and raily every he wheel in its pionog maces by the lace that the white voters were becoming disgusted with democratic rule, and to his military and political support. So he longer between the people and the sun. His

so the clive branch is now extended to the Afrin was 123 050, while the der vote was only 103,221. The importance of this new democratic departure in Virginia lies in the fact that it is a wirtund confession that the democracy have bitherto retained power by robbing the negro of his political rights. Now the decreoit Bourhon domacracy offers to restore to the negro his rights if he will sole the ticket of

Rightmond and offer Davis universa

of peace and was irresistibly strengthened to

or peace and was freeming strengthened to proceed to conquer a peace. The reckless refusal of Davis to accept these terms can only be explained on the ground that he was blinded by his egotism and his theatrical desire to pose as the president of a heap of rules, rather than as a statesman, who makes the best terms he can

a successful, who makes to peak torus he can before the roof of his government is burnt over his head. At the very time when Davis exclaimed "independence or extermination," Sherman had reached Atlanta; Grant wus firmly entrenched; before Petersburg. It is

worthy of note that while the military leaders of the Confederacy did not share Davis's absurd

views they fought with as much zeal and spirit as if they expected victory. After the people of

both sections work nees there were no sensitive.

Arnolds; no men neither army that bullated

Dumouriez or Moreau. The full terms offered

Davis by Lincoln in July, 1355, are now made

public for the first time; they were suppressed

by Lincoln in 1866 for fear of a publical dis
there were the reliefs but the more than the pro-

turbance that might hurt the cause. A shrewd politician was "Father Abraham" in his

methode, but a pure, patriotic statesman in all the purposes of his policy.

WEALTH THAT DLESSES NOT.

A. T. Stowart's art gallary, sold at auction last week, brought \$513,750. One of the plutures was bought for \$55,000 by a syndicate of

gentlemen who will give it to the free gallery of

the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Cornelius

Vanderbiit naid a very large sam for another

vandernit paid is very large sum for unboost fine picture, which he has given to the same institution. The act on of these gentlemen in swelling the treasures of the city's free art galery naturally suggests the thought, why did not Stewart, who died worth many millions of dol-

lars, died childless, will a portion of this gailery to the Metropolitan Museum of Arl, where it would have been a joy for a century at least to thousands of people who, open to the educating

influence of art, could never hope to gain access

to such a fine collection. The reason why Stew

art did not do this was because he was a very

small, mean man with an exceptional gentus for trade. He had no taste for art; he bought pictures just as he tuilt a fine house, because he

had more money than he knew what to do with

Belmost, and Aspinyall, men whose wealth was meagre compared with that of Stewart, always threw their art gallerles open several times a pear to the general public, high and love, be-cause they took a real pleasure in doing some-

thing toward educating popular taste to an ap-

preciation of the worthy refinements of a high

otilization, and any well-behaved, so ser person, no matter how poor and obscure, could visit these art galleries on public days. Belmont and Aspinwall, to be sure, had a real tasts and love

for at for its own sake and probably their superior elevation of mind litted them chan above the rarrow-minded self-shess of Siewart. Sewigat had no excuss for his meanness, for he had been well educated helier be left Ireland and had taught a classical school.

in New York before he embarked in trad). If education could have enlarged his commo-

ecucation could have scharged his common mind he did not lack it. But he was a startling proof of how little education does toward changing the ingraine, ther of a naturally small man. Ho treated it is employes with great meanness, in contrast with his great rival Claf-

meanness, in contrast with his great twat clai-tio, who was a just and generous in m to all his help who gave him sofor and faithful service; he took a grim del ght in ruining overy man who ever left him to try to do a small retail business on his own account. Ho won all he wealth in trade in New York, and yet he never left a del-

far to the great public adjicational institutions and charities of that great city. The idea never seemed to enter his head that a mun of

never seemed to enter his near mark min of exceptional wealth is the executor of an enor-inous moral trust. He winked at all the rob-beries of the Tammany ring, because they let

him off with a trilly of taxation to keep bim oplet, and his name was attached to Tweed's last certificate of good character for good gov-

ernment. He died unwept, unhonored and un-

sung, and his wreighed old body was stolen after

ooth sections took sides there were no

HISTORY IN OUR SCHOOLS.

History is properly included among the important subjects of instruction in our schools, but if the history of our country is to be taught at all it deserves to be taught in all its entirety, whether it makes for our giory or our shame. The history of this country, however, as taught in our public schools, we are informed on excellent authority, does not include the history of the retailion. This nay seem to be a surpris out that we are assured ing and incredible strien ing the increasing statement, into we assumed that it is true. For spone instrutable reason the powers that he have hitherto, we learn, given the teachers to understand that instruction in the history of this country shall not be interpreted to include the history of the rebellion. On the other hand we have read a number of on the dute in the public schools of Georgia, South Carolina and other Southern states, and there is in them no omission of this somewhat important part of the history of the country. O course it would not be necessary or proper to use a history of the war for the Union that

was edlored with the part sanship of a campaign party document, but the facis of history, which include the cause and conditions of the great quarrel, are as important a part of historical instruction as the banse and conditions of the great quarrel of the American colonies with the king, the light with England for "sallors' rights" in 1812; the battle of San Jachte and the war with Mexico. Er North and South can both relate the history of the war in the pages of the Century and the North Asperican Review, periodicals of universal clroulation in both see ione: if Mosby can tell his Confederate exploits in the Boston Herike, it looks as if we had reached a time when there need be no reluctance to teach our school children the whole history of this whole country, espe-cially since neither side suffered any shame in battle, and, when both sides vie with each other to-day in pronouncing the war a bleasing in disguise. It does seem as if our children ought to be trusted with the bis tory of the most important series of events that tory of the most important series of, events that seer took place in this country. England might as well order the conjuest of Ireland by Cromwell omitted from the instruction of public gloods in Ireland, or Bismarck the history of the France-Pressian was omitted from public instruction in the schools of Alsace and Lorraine. The Oberostan has printed a good many was articles, but in view of the fact that the children in the multic schools have not been the children in the public schools have not been taught hitherto the history of a great struggle for national life that ended twenty-two years

ago, it has not published too many.

There are incidents in the recent history of our country that are not or atlleast aught not to be subjects for national pride and congrutula tion, like the Chinese rlots in Wroming and on the Pacific coast; but this would be no reason for their omission from public instruction in schools, and if it was a reason it would not apply to an event of enormous historical dione and far-reaching consequences, like the war for the Union; a contest that stands for the remance and heroism of both sections, and whose fortunate issue is now a subject of mu-tual congratulation between North and South. Of the importance of leaching in schools the full, not the emasculated history of our country, Goy, Beaver of Pennsylvania said in his retry, Gor. Beaver of Pennsylvania and in his re-cent annual message: "There is no reason for teaching the physical outlines and features of our country and having the principles upon which our government is founded, and in the exercise of which it must be perpetuated, un-

Edmund Eirke contributes to the Atlantic Monthly for March a "Suppressed Chapter of History" that ought to go far toward convincing the South that not only Longstreat and Joe Johnston are right in describing Lincoln as the greatest statesman of either side to the civil war, but that Lincoln, not Davis, was the best friend the South had in that great struggle. In May, 1838, Col. Jaquess, of the Saventy-third Illinois, an infinential clergypiam of the Methodist clurch, who had ou led off the cassock for a solchurch, who had pulled off the cassock for a solcorren, who had pulled on the cassole for a sui-dier's coat, became persuaded that he could do something toward negotiating a peace, if per-mitted to go within the enemy's lines and confer with some of the 'quitedenties who had for-merly been friends of his in the church. Lincell allowed him to make the experiment, and secretly canctioned his mission, giving him to understand that he was individually disposed, if the South would submit and consent absolutely to abolish elayery, to make compensation for the slaves, saying that the South honestly though that they had a moral and legal right to their slaves; that the North was of that opinion before the war; that for Learly 200 jears "we had admitted it, and rested slaves as proporty. Slavery must go, but if I could stop the war new by compensation I would do it." Jaquess went by compensation I would do it." Jaquess went to Richmond, was cordially received by Gen. Longstreet, discussed with hin and a number of leading Confe legacy generals the situation. They said: "We are tired of the war; are willing to give up slavery. for the know "." to give up slavery, for we know it is gone, but as long as our government holds ou' wo stand by it, we cannot betray each other." This bener in a hopeless cause made the people stand both in a modern cause the popularities by Davis, and places upon bimithe responsibility of the two jears of Beelless carnage that followed Gettsburg, which had been fought just hefore the vait of Juquess to Richmond. Had this offer of amostiv and commensation for shares been accepted in the Baris government, the South would have relied from a hopsiess struggle with great honor and in better financial condition than the Harth, because it would chal condition than the forms, dendess a words have been paid for its slaves and its war word, due to its own people and integrit to singland, being canceled by this people to find by briden would have been to help pay the Feberal war debt. It would have saved the terrible destruction of the control of th tion of the that took phace at Chickennauge, Chattanioga, Atlanta, Franklio, Nashville, and the fearful slargits from the Wilderness to Appenditor. It would have saved the tromer-dens destruction of prints and private property that was accomplished by Sherman, Sheridan, Wilson and Sinsaman from Saptember, 1864, to April 20, 1865. More than all thin saving of April 20, 1865. Hore than all this saving of thousands of these and millions of dollars to both sections, the South, would have come out of the war with a record that aid not include the melancholy conclusion of the defeat and surrendered a gallant people.

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sugg, and his wiscosed sid body westored abort of death and held for ransom, while the dust of Hotacs Greeley was borne to the tomb am it the teats of a mighty hatlor.

Steward's vast wealth went all to his wife, and she could not bring hersoff to make any disposition of it that her dead husband would not have sunctioned, so she died and make an item of charity and which a might be designed. sign of charity or pub to spirit; and now this great art gallery that Stewart never know enough in life really to enjoy; that he never threw open to the public to only; that he never willed a picture from to the free art gailery of white a picture from to the first at gainery of the city; that his wife administered in the same selfish way; this great collection has been sold for about half its right a loost, to be distributed for and wide. Had be off it to be kept in an unbroken shape it woo t have delighted thousands for years to come and made the name of Stevent synosynous with itselfigent philau-thropy and wise public spirit. Verly the eare-rich men and tich men. John sacoh Astor never had any education equal to that of Stewart in youth; he was a keener trader and an abler man of business than Stewart, for he made his twenty initions when it took more brains to do it than it d. I to make fitty initions in Stewarfe later hour, and not the scalable, kindly old German gav. New York a splendid en to the last ditch; and it would have saved driven to the last ditch; and it would have saved the agony of reconstruction. These terms of compensation and amnests were so liberal that free library. Stephen Gleard gave the orphan boys of Philadelphia a noble codege; Peter 1003 of running has note cottegs, Peter Cooper gave New York Cooper institute, with its free industrial training schools for young men and women; Asa Packer founded a great college; Gerrit Smith planted ibraries and heavy-level institute and heavy-level institute. the South could have accepted them with honor as wrong by her resolute resistance from the government. The defcats of McClellan, Pope, Burnside and Hooker at the East were a splenbenevolent institutions with his money; Johns Hopkins gave Ba timore a college property worth ten million; (for. Stanford has given California a university property of \$20,003,000; James Lenox gave New York a great library, and the third generation of the Vanderbilts by his wive liberality has made people forget that the manus once stood for nothing be insatiate, uncompanion; greed and inveterate partitiony. But Stewart, and Stewart alpha of all the men of enormous wealth in this country, in dis never did anything for bis day, in death never let a dollar go to the great public interests of education, charify or henevolent institutions with his money: Johns nonreside and theoret at the resolvent a spice-did record to retire pion, while the fall of Vicks-burg and the repulse of Gettyeburg made it quite probable that ultimately the Confederacy would have to yield on terms for less advantageoug than Lincoln was ready to grant in July, 1863. Col. Jaquess failed in his mission, but after our great defeat of Chickmanga, Sept. 29, 1863, he made application to try again. His request did not reach Lincoln until April, 1804; he endorsed it, but Jaquess would not leave his regiment until after the battle of Kanssaw Mountain, in June, 1864, when he came on to Washington. Litroph would not see him be-cause Gen. Schenck had habbled so about the cusiness that Lincoln could not deal with him great public interests of education, charity of science. Rich women and rich men have found ed hospitals, scientific schools, industrial schools; have helped asylume for the blind and deaf mules; have come to the help of the ignorant, the insane, the sick and the forlors, even as appearing to hing out the white flag of their Jupiter came to one of his mixtresses in a shower of gold; 'ut Siswart did nothing in life to make him remember of gratefully after death.

anthorized Edmund Kirke and Jaquese to go to permient was proof against precity or riches; no pover'y could have mide him colder, more parsimonious, ungenial or selfish; no riches could enlarge his understanding, increase his sympathies or thaw out the incarnated riche had for a soil. The announcement of the sale of his picture gallery only reminds the world that there is no good thing standing to-day in America that bears the name of Stewart as founder of contributor. The late Gustavus Schell, of Now York, a man of insignificant wealth compared with Stewart, was requiremental his days to devote a portion of it to the support of a school for bilind girls, and the day before he sited he sent for soir of, the girls of this school, who were his favorites, and bade them good-bye, and they at his request sing a few fine lold hymps that he had been accustomed to hear at their public exercises. With perament was proof against powerty or riches; and compensation to all who owned fifty eleve and under, if the South would consent to the abolition of slavery and return to the Union of It was, eaving the extinction of the right to hold man as property. Lincoln densuited nobody but Secretary Chase, who, in vain, protested against the pleage of compensation for the slaves, conthe prage of compensation for the save, con-tending that the people would not stand it; would regard my compensation as a price paid for peace and not for the slaves. Chase also arged that the terms should provide expressly for negro suffrage. Lincoln persisted, and these unofficial agents went to Richmond, saw Davis, about July 20, '64, who answered, "We are not fighting for slave y, but for independence; we will have independence or extermination."
Lincola did not get peace: he did not expect it, but he published Davis's answer and spiked the tomed to hear at their public exercises. tomed to herr at their plants exercises. With the notes of their songs in his care the soul of the dying man was upward borne in peace. That death bed, in its awet reisese, was a re-buke, by its contrast, to the life and death of steward. Riches did not epoil Schell, and riches never were responsible for the snow-bound soul of Sleward. Steward could no more hell fisher likes a sideb boy then Horzen tireeley batteries of the copperheads; for over loyal peaceman, astisfic i that Dayle would never treat, except at the point of the bayonet, went to the poils in November, 1865, and voted for Liucoin and war to the last man and the last dollar. This was a master stroke on Lincoln's part; his Tols was a master service were not more con-spicuous than his humanity and gen-archite Woda. Chase Fremont and heln light like a selfish har then Horaco tireslay erestir. Wade, Chase, Fremont and Winter Daris had already fomented considerable popular distrust of Lincoln, because of his disposition frequently manifested to make peace at the first favorable opportunell hving like a sellish ang taan itoraac attenny could help being a wise philanthropist in thought shd action. In potenty or wealth a mean soul shines with unchanging light wher-ever it goes. It is prof tgainst climate, muk, age, any of condition of life. The memory of a nity, and yet with the possibility of deteat, through disaffection among his old friends, before him, he sent this pacce mission to Richmond. If it was accepted he had restored the Union and ended the war; if it was rejected he had dissipated the discontent of all loyal men man like Greater is as fragmant with sweetness as the breath of a bank of violets, while the memory of Commodore Vanderbilt and Stewart is as maler orons as the exhalations of a slaughter house or a stock yard.

THE THE SIDES OF IT.

Speculat on as to the effects of the interstate Speculation as to the measure in the interestate commerce bill continues to occupy the columns of the press. Among the most interesting articles we have seen is one in the state Register, published at the Moines, lowe. Annihilation of "through it usiness," this paper claims, will be one of the excellent effects of the law; and in this we sprill be disposed to agree with it, if the second agree with the form in this we still be disposal to a give with a first in the form in which it now stands. In that case it would build up manufacturing enterprises in the renote West. But it is not expected to stand and people, it erefore, will bestate to invest their money in doubtful undertakings. For the law may be changed or repealed at any time, and then Eastern competition would again be felt,

and at once.

Speaking for the great middle country, the Iowa paper asserts that in the first place in their effort to capture "through business" the west-ern railwars have been chasing a defusion, and that in theigrace for this business they have ne-glected the legitimate territory from which their revenues eight to be drawn and in the development of which their real interest lies. It recites the fact, that Iows, for instance, has 8000 miles of railway, and pays to them, rearrly to patron-age more than thirty millions of dollars; it says that the post lines crossing the state bave ine-glected the territory which paid them this handsome reverue; that they have been struggling antinental business instead. and after that had been secared the total revenues from it have been but \$800 000 a year, or less than one-thirtieth of the revenue drawn from Iowa alone. This certainly is an under-estimate of the transcontinental through business done by the pool lines that cross the state of lowa-Besides, it should be observed that what is called "through business" by those roads does not all come to terminal points. It includes all the business done for the whole country be-

tween Iowa and the Pacific orean. The dit.te Register process in an enthusiastic manner to any that "after April 1, or the new Fourth of July for the West, the Jown railroads are going to turn to their own and quit scrambling for the delusive thing of through business." There will no longer be any through using for the densities in high of through Distincts, it says, to quarrel over, for the Caudina Pacific will take that. "The law is going to prevent the rands from giving Omaha or any other town better rates than Des Momes. The country is to come back to its own geography. the world until the railways came, of towns and cities depending on their location and their natural advantages for supremacy.

This is one side of the case. To The Chicago

ferming Juarant gives another. It says: "A farmer or local producer of any sort in Iowa who wants to send a small jag of freight to an adjacent county, finds that he could send a curload or a trainload of freight to Chicago at a much cheaper proportionate rate, possibly for actually less money in proportion to the amount. He therefore conductes that the high local rate is robher. It is not so. But for the casan through rate he would not consider the local rate too high." Again: "The cheen long hand has enabled him to sell at a much higher price every article that he wants to send to the eral markets, and to buy for a less price article that he uses for his home or in his business or industrial occupation." In short, "The cheap lorg haul has brought the ends of the creap int g nam has stronger the ends of the world together," and "to re-establish the rate of the long hand on a basis that would be re-quired to make it proportionate to a paying short bank, would lessed by balk, if not by fur more, all the benefits that railway construction bas conferred on mankind."

DOW AND BLAINS.

A correspondent in THE SUNDAY OREGORIAN among other things, says:

Lam aware that it has been published throughout the country that Neal Dow confessed that the Made higher law was a failure but this assertion "Neal Doy," over his own signature, has repeatedly denied, which denial has been published in Ture Orasiconan.

"Now lot us quote from James G. Blaine. He says: "the superance his stendily decrease I in Maine since the first enactment of the prohibit by law, until now it can be safe with truit that there is no equal number of phople in the Anglo-Saxon world among whem so small an amount of intoxicating liquor is consumed, as among the 69,000 inhabitants of Maine." among other things, says:

Dow's so-called denial was a mere aribble he readinged his faith in prohibition but could not deny having said it at, with the exc lion of Portland, the law was not enforced either justs in Maine, and bad not been for several plats. He apposition to the republican their instructions was based on this plat; his lat-ters, his language in his speeches were hit to the effect that he was done with the republican party because of the notorious non-enforcement of law; and in answer to his denial the New York Sun and other papers quoted his words to Noth Suit and other papers quoted his words to his confusion. Now our correspondent must stand by Bow or stand by Blaina. She cannot quote both of them, for they were on opposite sides on this very question of the failure or chickney of the law, Dow opposed Bishus on the ground that prohibition least failure because the republican party had noteriously prejicted to enforce it, and Bislee network that the republican party had granted prohibition everything it had asked. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that Bisline and is perfectly clear, therefore, that Blaine and Dow car not both be unoted to the same effect Dow either told the truth, when he charged th republican party with perposibility for the fact that curside of Portland the law was not en-forced, or he did not. If problition has year was so thuch of a failure in Maine that bow, was conjugen or landing in maintenance; who has always been a republican, oppis so I the part), ticket solely on the gramd that the strongest political party in Maine, while consenting to any degree of prohibitory legislation, notoriously falled to enforce the law, why then it will not be once to Maintenance approach it is will not be once to Maintenance approach to the context of the context of the second of the se do to quote Maine as a successful prohibition ex-periment. Blaine and Dow are toth prohibitions, and not Dow opposed his party and fought Biaine on the sels ground that the las grossly violated and that the repulparty rished and that the sepublican party is some it at-the sepublic for the self-ballon states as the self-ballon was sepublic to the law of how's denials are worthless in face of the fact Jupiler cause to oke of his mistresses in a shower of gold; tot Sisward did nothing in life to make him rememberal gratefully after death. Indeed he lived so meanly and unkindly side coldly in the world tat it, may be said that the flowers looked high er, the grass greener, the face of made not made gover, because the damp clour of his presence and the face of made giver, because the damp clour of his presence and the second nature and the face of made giver, because the damp clour of his presence and the grateful his face of made giver, because the damp clour of his presence and the face of made giver, because the damp clour of his presence and the face of made and his grateful his face of made and his grateful his face of the face of possible in the satisface of opensions in 1888 and his extended to the pleat that he washed his hands of the republican party because contains a face of made given by the face of the f

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wealth did not make him what he was; his tem- as they thought their opposite purposes at that as may always and the political circumstances the required; but let the political circumstances change, and Dow would immediately give the testimony that Bisine gave, and Bisine would give the testimony that Dow gave. In these

gis the testimony that Dow gare. It these matters politicians are facile snough.

Curning now to another state, here is a bit of testimony from the Mostpeller Argus of March 17, the most widely circulated paper in the state of Verment, a sibte which has had prohibitory laws since 1851: The internal revenue record slows that the number of liquor dealers if-censed by the United States authorities in this state has increased from 404, in 1835, to 573, in 1886. This is an increase of about 20 per cention one year, showing very conclusively that the in one year, show og very conclusively that the traffic is not decreasing under the rising is not decreasing under the increasing singency of the prohibitory have of the state. All of these liquor dealers are, of course, habe to indictment and penalty for violation of the slate law. They take the risk of that, but it is very small." This is the quiform testimony torne by the U. S. revenue returns from th prohibition states. THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE CASE.

The Methodist church, South, will endeavor to retain not only the Corvallis, college property but the endowment of the State Agricultural College, which new amounts to about \$100,000. They will claim that the funds provided by the government for the Oregon State Agricultural college belong to their school (through its designation as the State Agricultural college by the legislature) hy virtue of vested right. This question is for the courts to decide. The claim of the trusters will be opposed on the ground that the legislature had not authority to bestow the State Agricultural endowment upon a sec-tarian school in perpetuity; and further, that if residd right, such right; was resigned and vitthe subsequent action of the church.

There ought, resides, to be some way of getting into the merits of the case. It is notorious that the so-called college has never for a year carried out the terms of its contract Lie state: that it has not even (excepting occastonally for the purpose of misleading the public and the legislature) been called by its managers the State Agricultural college, but has retained its old name; that it has filled up its state scholarchips in violation of the epubli, if not the letter, of the law; that i has from the beginning been a fallere and a fraud. These facts, which we are told can be fully demonstrated, ought to have some effect as to the validity of the claim

now but forth. It is to be hoped that the outcome will be absolute divorcement of the Agricultural college fund from the trefficient and fraudulent school at Corvallis. And when freed from any claim, this fund should be given to the State University at Eugene for the support of a college of agri-culture as a feature of the university. There it could be put to uses in keeping with the pur-poses for which it was created. It was a polit-ical trick that first gave this fund, or the income from it, to the Methodial South school at Corrount, to the methods of State Constitution and, as well, a very serious mistake. The state is not so rich or populous that it can afford to divide its higher educational effort.

The Tacific, a teligious journal published in San Francisco, siys: "There has long been ealousy in Oreg'yn of Californiu. It has been said that we all along have haimed all the good thiogs of the coast, and tave tried to ignore diregon, and to have the people East and elsewhere do so also. Hence, when the Northern raitroad opened addrect way east, Oregon and Washington people were not slow to use it, and to buy and soil direct." Here are some plain facts which we are glad California has found which we are glad California has found

Several years ago Maine abolished capital punshment. Then the legislature of 1883 restored it are a close vote, and now it has been again about shed by a large majority vie, but the new law provides that no person convicted of morder and suntenced to implisonment for life shall be par-dened except on proof of innocence. This change does not meet general approval; for many people in Malne protest that more prompt execution of the death penalty was

Concerning the origin of the name "Rocks Mountains," the Mon!real "azette says it finds it in the narrative of Pierre Gaultier de Varences, sieur de la Verandrye, whose three sons, on the let of January, 1743, first sighted the magnificent range. They called it 'Nontagues de Pierres Brilliantes,'' troy the spar sling of the summits in the sunstline. Then came the more procaio name, "Montagues Rucheures" or "Rocky Mountaine," and our still more prossic "Rock-

Tom Stewart, d. Bennington, Vt., was recent 3000 days in the workhound, for selling liquor A woman was once sentenced for thirty-even years for the same offense. The only effect of such a sentence is that when the offenders can not pay the fine everybody petitions the governor to pardon the off inder, and thus the alternative sentence, by its very severity, overleans itself.

And still the newspapers of Chicago, a city that sends drummers all over the land, are bowling vigorously because the railroads have given notice that under the interstate law drummers will not be entitled to lower rates than the ordinary individual. But isn't this a fair construction of a law that forbide discrimination in passenger rates? And isn't it equity, law or no law?

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A CORLER IN WHEAT—Wheat is now higher in San Francisco than in New York, a most unusual state of affaira. In New York it is quoted at 91 to 92 cents per bushel and in San Francisco at 51 or a fraction over, a difference of about eight cents per bushel and in San Francisco. This has been brought about by San Francisco dealers making a corner, and obtaming the control of all the california wheat. The Highlight man who have been selling cargosof California wheat are now ordiged to pay the higher rates in order to fulfill their contracts. This is rough on the Englishmen, but it will put dollars in the pockets of the California speculators and enable been to put California wheat on a par with Oregon wheat for once, A cargo of Oregon under the natural order of things always brings a little more than a cargo of California wheat. Fresent prices in San Francisco are purely meculative, and can too stand long.

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DID HOSE MAKE A DUPLICATE KEY?—The latest story about the last escape of Charley Roes from the rounty jail is that he did not open the lock to the corridor door with a wooden key, but with one made of mein!. It goes that a wooden key was first made and an impression of it taken in ' har of soap. Leal cut from the water pipes and solder taken from tin cane was then meited together and molded in the soap. The key was to have been used by "St. Louis Red." who want up for three years for larceny. Red's opportunity to free binness! went by the heard, so it gassed to Ross's hands. This may be a fairy tale, but it at least looks as reasonable to press me that Roes effected his escape this way as it y other. Anyhow he got out, and he positively asserts that when turned loose and alone it the consider the rear door was locked.

A TRUED CITIZEN.—Shortly before 9 o'clock

A Trim Citizen.—Shortly before 9 o'clock last night the telephone at the police station rang in a call from the fruit store at Fourth and Morrison streets. Policeman Chris. Emigwas sent up to ascertain what was wanted, and found that a man who lives at Eighth and Colling was sent up to ascertain what was wanted, and found that a man who lives at Eighth and Colling was sent up to ascertain what was wanted, and found that a man who lives at Eighth and Colling was sent up to a serial to get home alone and desired an escort. As the officer is not employed to perform that particular kind of duty, he welked a block or two with the nervous individual and then politely informed him that he would have to wend the rest of his way solitary and alone. Our wask-kneed citizen, it seems, has had a row recently with some boys in his neighborhood, and they threatened to hay for him and knock him out. He was fearful that they would keep their promise.

DASGEROUS RUBERSK.—The custom some peo-

DANGEROUS RUBEISK.—The custom some people have of throwing glass, nails, or anything which comes to hand into the street is a very dangerous one and the law forbidding it should be enfo.ced. Within the past year or two several horses have been lamed and some killed by "picking up" nails in the street, and resterday an expression's horse was seriously injured by running a nece of a bottle into his foot. The glass was thick and sharp and penetrated the hoof so far that the owner was anable to pull it out and had to seek the assistance of a veternary surgeon. Of course the poor animal suffered draadtaily, and if the glass is broken in extracting he may do from the effects. People choold not throw glass or rubbish containing nails in o the street. DANGEROUS RUBBISH.—The custom some peo-

nails in a the street.

Suit Against an Estate — Yesterday in Judge Shatiuck's court the suit of Leander Holmes vs Maria Brazee, widow of John W. Brazee, was tried before a jury. Holmes clams that June 24, 1881, he conveyed lot it, west, in Vancouver, to John W. Brazee for a consideration of \$5,00 on the arrement that Brazee would in case of sale jay birm all he realized over \$5000, that the property at the time was reasonably worth \$2500, and that Hrazee subsequently disposed of it to great advantage and failed to account to Holmee, who prays indement for \$2500. One cide it is claimed the conveyance was a kind of a trust mertgage, and on the other that it was an actual sale. This remains for the jury to determine

BUNTING HOGS.—There was great excitement

ENCOUNTRIED A GALE.—Capt. O'Brien, of the American bark Alden Besse, which arrived at Eequ mail a short time since, writes to Capt. Alian Noves that he ancountered one very severe gale on the plessage, lasting five days. All the sail he could show was a goosewing main jopsail. One lower topsail blew out of the boil ropes. The Besse shipped lots of water until a drug was rigged with a 45-foot span, the remains of the lower topsail bent in and 140 fathoms of line fast lottes span, after which sha mado good weather. During the gale the Besse lost all the seroil work on the startmard bow. It is evident she had a pretty rough time of it.

I INK WATCHES -John A. B livered ht to. W. Hunt, mitroad contractor, two very fine gold watches, han'-made, by John Surgensen of Copenbagen. Each watch bears the monograms to. W. H. and L. H., elegantly engraved as well as if it. Hunt's name inside of one and his wile's inside of the other. It looks is if each had been presenting the other with match and as his cost \$500 and here only \$400 it would seem that she thinks a bundred dollars more of him than he does of her. The watches are the test to be had and are very handsome specimens of workmanchip.

I. M. I. A. LORGING HOUST—At half past 10 clerch yesterday morning the fire department. livered to to, W. Hunt, railroad contractor, two

'cleck vesterday morning the fire department restended to an alarm for fire in the Cremorne lodging house, at the southwest corner of Third and Ash streets. Its origin is variously attributed home say it eaught in a closet on the second floor, a hear in a modelsed. The fire asmage a some of the rooms in the rear portion of the house, and quates portion of the roof was burned. The building is owned by E. Martin and James Steel and is fully insured. Mrs. Hard keeps the heighing house. The total damage amounts to about \$500. rest anded to an alarm for his in the Cremorne

IN NEW QUARTERS — Justice Bushwiler, long of Couch, has removed his office from the old stand to 128 First street, between Washingold stand to 155 This street, between Washington and Lider, up-stairs. The judge has fitted up his new quarters in first-class style, and is prepared to deal out justice, in the usual manier. Leaterday k Morris pleaded guilty to account and interpret on E. Alders and was fixed to which he paid. The case agalust W. Rargion of kidnapping a young girt named Mabel Shipe was disnised on Eurgion agreeing o marry her. Mabel's parchis consent to the marriage

matrizes
The Berde Show.—The dog show to be given next week by the Carvas-back club, of this city, is not to be confined to sporting dogs, as some have out posed, but will embrace every writety—the staying St. Bernards will vie with the statutiest Yorkshire for the attention of dog-loyers. Specially will be made of failest peak, as the attendance of the fair sex at the show will doubtless be large. All entries should be made at once, so that space may be reserved and statis, erected.

AN OLD MYAT BILL -In the state circuit count yesterda; J. Schweitzer, L. Co., wholesale brichers of San Francisco, commenced mutagainst "Captain" Herman Schneider to recover \$19.70 for mente sold to Schmider in San Francisco in 1884, where he followed a lise business as plaintiffs for a fiving, but on a smaller scale.

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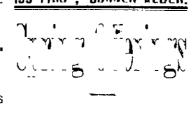
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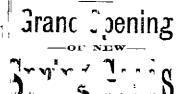
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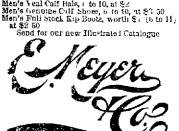
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SLIGHT BLAZE.—Sunday evening between 7 and Scretock Auditor Wood and a friend were out walking in the vicinity of Market, Mil.

HUNTING HOCS.—There was great excitement at the foot of Washington street yesterday over the trainfer of a lot of hogs, which had been crought there on the Lucas Mason. When the Chinamer, to whom the animals belonged, undertook to place them in a wagon one of them gudaway and jainped down between the horzers, which started to run away. The hog burst in the door of the ticket office of the stemmer Telephone, and truet to get a ticket for Astoria. It was refused, and the hog was delivered to its pursuers, by which time three more had escaped. Hunting greased pigs around emong the whures and warehouses was more fun them a box of monkeys. Hogs should always be hilled before they are shipped anywhere.

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BY WOOD BUFF CLARKE, AUTHOR OF "THE SPEECH I DID NOT MAKE," ETC.

PWritten for The Oregonian. I found Spokane Falls, Washington territory, in the agonies of a boom. Hammers echoed to the sky. Straining teams hauled heavy loads of lumber franctically hither and thither. Everybody went on a ron. It was a scene of hope, lies and perspiration. With each passing hour the owners of realty added five dollars to the selling price of town lots. Old residents stood rapt in the short interval between sales, viewing with prophetic eye the custom house, union

depot, arcades and mammo h palaces foreeast in spectral grandeur upon this sightly

Fresh from Yale campus (bard enough to leave college forever for the plunge, but bard, oh! double hard to leave those New Haven oysters!) I had felt that mylsmooth face in the great brawn, west would braud me as a transcendent tenderfoot. As for my all hat I laid it away with tear. And white shirts-ha! I stamped them in the recesses of my trunk and cried adien. Too well I realized the arrival of a beardless youth emblazoned by a laundried bosom would convoke riot, and summon buckskinned cowbays bristling with revolvers to a scene of gory punishment. I amothered myself in blue flannels and high boots, glowering beneath a slouched hat like a. Venitian bravo. Thus westernized I stepped one morning from the train at Spo-

kana Falls To my amazement I behe'd first of all a fine equipage roll by, wherein sat a stately lady and a young man in full justion resplendence of cane, high hat and snowy linen! Next a business man bolted across the walk, his beaver and polished boots scintilating in the sunlight. Then looking forth upon the frontier town of five years growth, with its magnificent site, its five thousand inhabitants, its electric light, water works, brick courches and specious public schools, I understood that the old west had passed away, and that whoever would find it now must be with the wagon of the first pioneer, for next day New York, Ohio and Europe sweep in, and the con-mopolitan wave makes any garb permis-sable. Chagrined by my mistake I started down toward Tom's abore.

AWAY! AWAY! Could this be my brother? This Tom, in former days so calm and contemplative? The man I saw was carting to and fro among his customers, veins protrusive, brow dripping. He saw me-a strenk of light-a roar-a shock-and Tom was wrenching me apart with the vigor of his welcoming rate.

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"Oh, you'd be all right if you kept the confidence of road. See the morning paper? Hismather made another speech. Peace, you know. Wants peace and more men and guns. I tell you, when he tackles France next time he won't find it such a walk-over. Hallo! We're fenced off!"

And plump against a barricade seven rails high came the horses noses.

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And plump against a barricade seven rails high, came the bexses' noses.
"Queer! That wasn't there a month ago when I was over the road. Ought to have turned to the left. We'll dut across."
Whereupon he shot into a gully.
I sat aghast, bracing myself for the pitch. Then up the steeplank opposite we flew, I clinging to the dashhoard to save unself from lapse over the failgate. Meantime the cheery, driver, whipping up his horse, exchange

from lapse over the tailgate. Meantime the cheery driver, whisping up his horses, explained that the country was still new, the roads temporary, and that the spitters shut off the highway at their pleasure, forcing travelers to go around by the section lines. He then resumed his continental discourse, I caucht but broken sentences—Kick Bismarck up and down the Khine—annex France to, our own republic—hanging for my life to the lazy back as he plunged over various obstacles. However, we regained the road at last and traveled for an boar unhindered antil we came to a log house two miles off the route, whither the rancher's well-worn private road had misled us.

well-worn private road had misled us. Back we burried and took up the tangled thread. Out of the woods now, upon the prairie, a rolling country, an starmity of knolls and buttes from sky to sky, all alike, all monotonous. Here, and there at inter-vals were fields and low log houses, mere dots upon that mighty area! Four times a mile traite as marked as the main highway diverged into awales and

mystery: I marveled at the memory and instinct of my driver.

"Yes," he said, "it's hard to keep the run of it. They are fencing the tand so fast! But it's the best road in the country, for all that. Now here's a new house gone up since I was by. You see we have to go round."

Sure enough the road ran directly toward a gatewny and thatched cabin, while a new pole fence stretched either way over the alones and out of sight. Turning to the right we were soon brought standing on the verge of a ravire. After all the main road an through this property and not around it, for which purpose gates were kindly provided!

resently we entered woods again and Presently we entered woods again and sped blithly along a beaten easy course which brought us square against a new wire fence of six strands firmly stap ed. We followed this a half mile laterally, then buck ut right engles a full mile to learn with exasperation that a whole section had been enclosed on three sides and we had entered the open flank.

Passing around this hindrance we found such a diversity of new trails that the driver confessed he was ost, and we stopped for dinner at a prairie sod house whose owner restores our courage. Boxhorn's ranche was only three miles away, and to reach it we must take the first fork to the right on a road which he indicated.

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Our host meant well. But it was ten days since he was at Boxhorn's. Meantims a new settler had moved in and worn a new trail to the right among those knolls. Of course we took it, and wont four miles eatray. My reso ute driver struck across the prairie and haph zard in quest of the main traveled road.

rayeled road.

For an hour we bumped over the bunch grass. It was cheering to know that this Bir Bend country stretched for two hundred miles westward, and that ranchers ninety miles away market their potatoes by wagon in Spokane Falls. Happy happy ranchers!

We reached the trait and discovered that by the action of a recent annigrant whose posts were up for wire, Bokhorn was row left high and dry a mile bodk of the revised roadway, entirely out of sight!

BOXBORN'S RANCHE.

BOXHORN'S RANCHE.

We reached it at last, a inere coop, with grantry, root cellar and a small scratched field. Nobody was at home, but we found Mrs. Boxhorn and two children around a bounce on the hill, charring frace posts. I boxhorn was gone to Walla Walia; for seed wheat.

I mentioned that I desired to buy his share in the Big Cassino.

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Mrs. Boxhorn looked at me, a tall, string woman, smeared with charcoal. Her blue eyes opened luminous as she said:

woman, smeared with charcoal. Her blue eyes opened luminous as sie said:
"Mr. Boxhorn gets up very early mornings. His price for that mining stock is six thousand dollars, cash!"
"Gid-dap!" cried the driver, and away we sped homeward. "It'll be midnight before we get to the Falls, what with turnouts and the new fences and things put up since we came along this morning!"
He fired his crackling lash in air and I sat back gloomily, sighing for some old, old country, where changes and booms are inknown.—[Copyrighted. All rights reserved.

### LITERARY NOTES.

"Crotchet Castle," one of the paculiar but charming movels of Thomas Love Peacock, has been published in Cassell & Co.'s National li-

came to read it as a whole the parts would kn to themselves more firmly together, and the movement would be quickened, and our hope has been justified. It is not so good as "Lorna Doone" (what bistorical novel that has been published since is?), but it is in many respects the test bistorical novel that has been published since is?), but it is in many respects the test bistorical novel that have had for many a day, presenting a falthful, unexagnerated picture of the seaboard population of Eogland during the threatened Napoleante investion, and a number of admirable sketches of character, the whole being set in the frame-work of good, honest, hearty story telling, which is becoming one of the lest arts.

Disappointing their Friends.

New York Independent (Yug.).

Has President Cleveland met the high expectations of his party? No, he has not met the expectations of any party, and has no enthusiastic friends anywhere, except among his newly appointed officeholders.

Has the democratic party under Cleveland made any progress whatever in redeeming its sedema pledges to "unearth the stopendous frauds of the republican party." No, it has not moved an luch or done a single set to show the people that any "stupendous frauds" ever existent the next reduced to the set.

Has the party reduced taxation? No, not a single dollar.

Has the party reduced what it called the "inquitous tariff?" No, and it is not likely to do so. Indeed, it dare not make the attempt to do so, and it probably will not during the coming two years.

se, and it probably will not during the comity two years to fulfill its campaign promises? Nothing whatever
worth numing.

Is there any evidence whatever that the party
will or can unite and hang togethar in the stipport of Grover Cleveland for re-slection? No
there is not. On the contrary, there is now,
abundant evidence, we think, to show that
every party leader, figuratively speaking, will
"bong separately" long before the next presia nital election.

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INDEMNITY LANDS.

A Beply to Mr. Echulze-The Whole Question

COLPAN, W. T., March, 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OBSOON-AN:

In The OBERGONAN' Of March 2, 1887, appears a lengthy interview with Mr Paul Schurty, general land sgent of the Northern Pacific rathroad, which, composed as it is of about equal parts of misstakement and abuse, may misled eems of your readers unless the real facts are properly presented. In the first place, Mr, Schulze meserts that the effect of the decision in the Guitord Miller indemnity land case is to set a rest forever the question as to the N. P. B. R. Co.'s title to its selected land in the "Lademnity' limits. No possible warrant car be found for this statement in the opioion of the attorney general in that case, which simply is that, while the is no express naturary variant for the statement in the opioion of the attorney general in that case, which simply is that, while the is no express naturary variant for the statement of the public lands, the interior fepatament can, at any time, which amy not a price of each lands from such settlement and out;; as is frequently dune, for example, in extending the limits of Indian reservations, and was also done, for a brist period, in: year by the commissioner of the property of the prope

erment, is not much, if any, greeter than the excess thus fraudlently chinesd by the company.

As Mr. Schulze has thought proper to entirely more present the true statue of the agitation among the linest settlers, and is contenuing to create the impression that it has been briefy the work of designing demagages and belittening, a brief review of the betty of that grantion, which conjuined in this ecunty, may not be out of place. A very large portion of the richest land in Whitman county came within the oliginal willidenwale rado by the interior department in 1872, on the N. P. Co.'s filling its map of general location, a withdrawal, by the way, entirely unauthorized 1 y any express law, but coming, I presume, under those "general powers" left owns by the ettorney general. This land, as the country developed, was rapidly laken up, being, in fact, the choicest land in the county, and as rapidly imprived, the first settlers anticipating that at the empany was making no effort to earn its grant, and as the time limit in the grant had expired, or was about to expire, the land would inevitably revert to the government, and be they not only. Later, settlers came in, seduced by glowing circulars cathered involvents by the allroad company, eeting forth he attractions of the county and ganzanteeing that all lands owned by the railroad would be sold to actual vert to the government, and be it nown open to entry. Later, settlers came in, seduced by glowing circulars scattered broadenst by the milroad company, estiting forth the attractions of the country and gauranteeing that all lands owned by the raitroad would be sold to actual settlers who improved the same at a maximum price of \$2 60 an acre; and still a third-class, later on located, knowing that the lands they went on would fall without the original 40-mile limit, and belleving, as they had a right to believe, that after the defaults location of the road all lands outside. Of the granted limits would at once be subject to entry. But when the defaults location of the road all lands outside. Of the interior, in disregard of the eight section of the act granting the land to the railroad company, which provided that sublicit the granted limits all lands should be open to entry under the homestead and pro-emp lon laws, continued the withcrawal along the a iditional ton-infle or indemnity that. In October, 1833, the company mode its first selection of indemnity lands in Whitmon county, and, carefully passing by all vacant land, selected in dearly every listance improved farms, occupied in many cases by process, who had come to the country years before the first sod had been turned on the Northern Facific railroad west of the Missouri. In violation of the pledge which had induced many settlers to locate on these la risk, that they would be sold by the company at the maximum price of \$2.60 per acre, their farms were graded at 88, \$1 and \$10 an acre, the enhanced price representing the value of the improvements the estitler had himself put on. Further, a circular was at once sent to each occupant, notifying him of the price at which his had had been graded, and warning him that if he did not make his application to purchase within thirty days the end who were addeding the single of the improvements, which mean their rail fine representation of the pidging under which a large to him or the price of the improvement and t

alarmed the company, and in a law months they agreed to reduce the price of the lands to \$2 80 an acre, in accordance with their original pledge. A few accepted and purchased their londs at that figure, but the great majority had gone into the light to stay. The organization, and discussion had prompt to light the fact the company was caloning indemnity lands in area airgely in excess of all its legitimate osses, and thus there was no certainty about the title which the company crulk give to those who did furthese, and it seemed to be only a question of time when all this excess would be restored to the public domain, and be thus open for entry. But the great difficulty by in the fact that there was no manner of bringing the final ter directly into the courts for adjudication. Notwithstanding its threats, the company was too wary to bring any actions in ejectment, not leing anxious to have the legal status of its claims to these lands established, and under the administration of the land office is then concured there was so little prospect of any jestice for a settler whose claims condicted with those of a radiced company that no test case was taken up. The manner of condensing the land department of the government at that time is shown by the leaverience of Mr. M. J. Haunition, now of this city. In 1872 he purchased the right of one of the earliest southers to, and endeavered to fire of, in tract of land which subsequently proved to be within the indomnity miles. He heads unmerous applications to unter, which were uniformly rejected; took appeals from the milesy of the local land officers, which were uniformly rejected; took appeals reported by the dead officers was taken and for the miles and the first set of a clerk. The state of this scale had officers in the scale had officers, which were uniformly pigeon-head and never forwarded. Finally, probably by a "mister of a clerk," of \$1.5 claims puts further about it matters, the writer of the preparation, the winder the provide and the scale had officers in the

MORE TESTIMONY. Salem, March 2).
To the Editor of The Oregonian:
With sincerest griof many friends of The Oregonian see its operatently array a against the proposed prohibitory amendment realizing that if it be defeated your weighty and widespread influence will be one of the most release. OREGONIAN see it so persistently array si against the projected prolithiotry amendment realizing that if it be defeated your weighty and wide-spread inducence will be one of the in six potent causes. Still we kannot but appresiate your willingness to allbw repiles to your positions. Allow me a lew worms concerning your reply to Mrs. Owens-Adair. You seem to have no faith in the testimony of any officials or ap one else the tespecks well of prohibition in state-that hape adopted it. But all your readers may not be so skeptical. James the Baine may be guly a denisgogue, and afterly unreliable when he gives his experience in Maine. But he todreds of your readers do not allow the mediate when he gives his experience in Maine. But he todreds of your readers do not allow established that there is no equal number of people in the Art glo-Saxen world among whom to semill an ancent of intoxicating fluor is consumed as an one of the 600,000 inhubitants of Maine. Some mer, of courte, get on to the surferio beach who cannot be believed on a moral question or as to the working of a law. Yor this following will have weight with some persons who know nothing against the character of the crossers. Justice working of a law. Yor this following will have working of a law. Yor this following will have working of a law. The Maine law has produced a hundrer times more improvement in the character, condition and prospective of our people than my other law that was ere on-acted. The law is not a mayor far orable to prohibition weights very little with you, but some Seathern seeple who read Tax Ore some failed will be set in more man, of lows, in mesage, 1886: "If am perruaded that there is less drinking in fown (under publicants, not third party men, ror even temperance fanatics and they say: Gw. Sherman of the working his we can the person and the clay, this substants are given by the failed of the person of the publicant of the party and the area given defends, failing, fulls law. Unce upoloud. You hartin, Kannas, mesege, 1865: "Ste

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One more publt. You lay great effers on the drug store sales of liquor in prohibitory states. No doubt that has been an evil. Unse upulous men have resorted to it when saleous were closed. But in kansas they made it recessary for the purchaser to first sign a declaration that he wanted the liquor for medicinal or mechanical purposes, and would not use it as a breverage. This book is at all times open to public insection. Gov. Martin recommended an amendment which he predicted would make prohibition still more successful. No one but a registered pharmacist can now take on. a druggie's ficence, and he must have a \$500 to \$1000 stock of druge, exert. sive of intoxicating fluguers, and fixtures, and his petition for a license must be eigned by twont; live reputable freeholders and twenty-five ropotable women over 21 years of age. If we carry the amendment, cannot Oregon benefit by this experience?

TEMPERANCE.

ME. CLARK CLAIMS HE WAS MISSEFORTED. To the Editor of the meeting of the board of truce, concerning my remarks your reporter cape: "He had stated that he intended to crush the board of immigration and then grind the fragments to dust." This is atterly ur true, as I can prove by numerous gentlemen who you'd area ust the resolution. It is an invention out aga ust the resolution. It is an invention cut icut of whole cloth. Again, he writes what ign ust the resolution. It is an invention out ignt of whole cloth. Again, he writes what I dileas: "If there he justice in hearon, law in the coarts and another session of the Oregon ingleature, we will knock the underplanting from the Oregon sixte board of immigration." and makes it appear that it was spole as so the pregent, when he woil know that it was repeared as part of a convenation between C. H. Bodd and myself, with the day place a pear and a balfage. I think the underplanting of the state had a was knocked away when the state grant of \$21.00 a pear was refused by the legiciature. The great majorithes against the vata in both house was due to the fact that from early every county of the state there were complaints of partiality and malaciminatration by the new legally defunct board. I do not think here is any one who is not willing to aid in the work of each arranging inaufgration if fairty ann institucen'y conducted. I take the legislative velocity have here a condemnation of the methods employed and not of the work.

J. FRED CLARK.

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Texas Sittings

It is not expedient in carrying on conversation with colored persons to use words that are not clearly within their range of comprehension. As Acetic water toid a Boston man at a letter that in Eastern Texas a white man had married a negro woman.

"Was be not derided?" asked the Bustonian.

"He was, suh. They rided him out of town on a rail."

THE GREAT SLIDE.

Strange Convulsion of Esture in Benton County-A Mountain Side Falls into Yacuina Biver, Forming & Lake.

CORVALLIS, March 28.

It was not until aix weeks after the occurrence of the great and aide near the summit, in Bandon county, tast the enow had left the hills and the heavy raine which carried off the snow had cessed.

The number of men still at work on the Orsgon Pacific railroad, jus; west of Summit saltion, on that milroad, settlied to the secretive of the effects of the rainstorm of the third west of the effects of the rainstorm of the third west of the effects of the rainstorm of the third west of the effects of the rainstorm of the third west of the effects of the rainstorm of the third west of the effects of the rainstorm of the third was on the effects of the into line sity above us, the lake seems to be ong in that fair seiting. The road along which we used to pass ran by the foot of the typer licks, and twenty or thirty feet above the lovel of the sityan. It is now evallowed up entirely by the blue water—and the piece of cooduro; on which we used to cross the little cappen, kept always mundy by the sakage from the lovel or world we want to cross the little cappen, kept always mundy by the sakage from the old beaver pand alone, a calling across the little cappen, kept always mundy by the sakage from the old beaver pand alone, a calling across the little cappen, kept always mundy by the sakage from the old beaver pand alone, a calling across the little cappen, the love and gradually make our way up towards the bill. The water runs yellow yet but has washed the rochs chan over and through which it runs. We pick up here a piece of sendstone, there of grit, there of lignite; here a ruck with the feesil outs jand leaves showing plainly in its structure that it belonged to an eriller age than is usually credited to this coast runge. Then a patch of brilliant rud catches the eye and we climb further to find ourselves for rocks. Great pieces of star, crimson, purpos and scalled in hue, he round us. Burately, burnt sendetone, all a test the furnee had to which they have been subjected. Aud the whole surface of the water occur from and tricking out of a great heap of stone and chyclose by is trickesont and shining with the bases of coal tar. A small doal mine must have been first smeadering and then burning fervely devia belaw to yield those ashes, scorred and cheened the tribute and runce, and it looks as if the new surface had been a ctruded from adentic the runch and runce, and it looks as if the new surface had been a ctruded from aleast of 150 of 200 feet. Shanding on the highest point reached, in the caster of the slide, the restrict while reached in the caster of the slide, the castance of cast that a mid. The weight of the high had strucked for one cannot say at what

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly gentline, Mangus and Nathbar are angaged to the delizing work of grubbing out Ti II and making gardens at Pickens. The rumor is current that the Indians at Pickens are to be restored to their families and given the island reservation, where they will be gausted to prevont escape. Whether there is any foundation for the ctory for not, it, is certain that the Indians hope for this and are more contented in this hope than at the time of their imprisonment at the fort.—Pensacola (Fig.) Advance-Gazette.

### RELIGION AND SCIENCE.

Rev. Minot Savage, of Boston. First, accenes has revealed to us a universe fit to be the garment of an infinite God. Men have to be the garment of an infinite God. Men have always had come sort of notion of the world about them, of the gods controlling the heavens and earth, and of the relations of mga with the experior powers. Their thoology is their theory of these relations. The religion can be ons and earth, and of the relations of man with the seperior powers. Their theology is their theory of these relations. The religion can be no worther or grander than the cosmology. A grand religion then demands a grand conception of the universe. An infinite god must have an infinite home. The heaven and earth of He prew tradition, which nater ages consecrated as a number of He prew tradition, which nater ages consecrated as numbers of most precise, after the pattern of a modern Suratoga trunk. The surface of the serth was its floor, and the sun and stars were attached to the under surface of a concluyedome, which would answer to a corer. Beyoni it on all sides was primeval chaos. The church added the construction of a cavern undell—a proof fa.se bottom to the trunk—and this completed the medieval conception of the universe. But so ensatisfactory was the arrangement, after all, that the acutest human intellects came to regard it as altingenther unworthy of a divine continuer. But the official representatives of religion fought bitterly, and for ages, ugainst a nobler and more worthy conception. Against all apposition science persisted, and at lext the walls of space grave way, the called dome became an expanse of air, and the earlit was seen dancing about the son, and cur refer eyetem took its place as one in the ordered maze of countless galaxies of worlds. At fall we have a temple fit to be the seat of a worstly to match the bounders unplrations of the butman sout, and this in every part is the work of science.

"But not only has science revealed to religion an infinite universe; it has "established beyond question the fact that it's a universe. It is not a chace, but an orderly unity. With the old concept on of the universe, was easy enough to helive in two gods or at husand. The timel forces scened to be in evertasting conflict. Light fought will darkness, summer contended with winter, while cloud, what, lightining—all appeared to be the aignotic piny of separate or bostile powers. But when Pewton demonstr

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ENVEADED THE WONDHOUS FACT.

That the dust beneath our feet is of the same material as that of which the glittering stars are made. At last, science has demonstrated "One law, one element," and has made it reasonable for us to complete the line and make it read, "Wine food, one law, one element."

for us to complete the line and make it read, "Une God, one law," one element."

Then in the third place, not only has the indicate one test been demonstrated, but an infinite order is also revealed, and so we find it rational to believe in an infinite wisdom. Every step thus far taken reveals an intuitigent order, and since our judgments are based upon experience, and each experience readitions the one improse on, the conviction is a cumulative one. All the known being order-ir, we feel an unshaken confidence that whatever seems chaotic or unwise hears that appearance to us only because it is not better known. Though the religious heart might trust and hope, it is only science that has bestowed upon edigion the power to demonstrate a magnificent faith.

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"In the fourth place, this order that eclence has reveiled fenot in fixed and finished order, so that we may not hope for anything better than has already been seen. It is rather evolution, an orderly progress, the apparent on resching of n. purposes, and so it becomes rational for us to therish any grandest hope or being within the scope of possibility. Evolution, the grandest of all the achievements of ecknee, given to religion a firm basis for her noblept trust. As acanoe teaches all things are int process, reaching forth toward some result asyet but dimly seen, it were as illegical to condemn them for present imperfections as it wends be to junge the quality of an apple that riphers in October by tasting its pucker; bitterness in July. Such judgment is as unscientified as its irreligious. We are taking no unjustifiable iberty with the facts when we chart on trust in the words of Tennyson:

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Mr. Swage their quoted from the writings of his, Tundail, Ar. Huxley and Air. John Fiske to substantiate his statement; and the hypothesis of the materialist is juncatific processes of scientific reasoning by which this end has been reached. I only wish to inste the fact, and to help honest religious thinkers to see and be grateful for the gifts of science helds us by the hand, I think I may safely say that she

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LEADS US ONE STE > FARTHER Into the heart of this grand mystery. What we call matter is really spirit, we say. But this is not enough for religion. To be in the words of Spencer—verei in the presence of an infinite and eternal energy; from which all things proceed, this is grand and wonderful. But religion has deternal energy; from which all things proceed, this is grand and wonderful. But religion has deternal energy; from which all things proceed, this is grand and wonderful. But religion has deternal energy; he allowed to speak for her, science asserts at least demonstrable kinesh be between the human scal and this 'infinite and sternal energy.' He says: 'The final outcome of that speculation commonced by the primitive man is that the power manufested throughout the universe, distinguished as material, is the same power which, in ourselves, wells up under the form of consciousness.' These have the patient feat of science led the way to the heights, through nature, up to nature's God.' Such, and so magnificent, ore her gifts to religion.

"But the catalogue of her services is not yet ended. Her spirit and methods are scattering the cloude of superstation and inhuman theology, thus helping religion to break like a sun through the noxious vapars and illumines the whole world. Those who are committed in the impossibility the noxious vapars and illumines the whole world. Those who are committed in the impossibility of the world religious future, so the headership of the world's religious future, so the laddership of the world's religious future, so necest without reserve the neuthods of selence, which is the only method of knowledge. Then, though in every so hepeleau a minority to-day, our leadership of the world's religious future, so ne leadership of light and truth. "One thore point I wish to set down, not as an actification, but as a hore, if not a prophese." Into the heart of this grand mystery. What we

light and truth.

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"Now, if this other life he a fact, and if the realities be not far away if his activities ones give upon wand mingle themselves with our cally lives. I see nothing threasonable in supposing that one day this may be demonstrated to the satisfaction of all candid men. Such, at least, is my hope.

"Religion is many's search after right relations to God and to his fellowing. Science, distincted so long, is found to be the unfallentantier, the light heater, God's very arch-angel, come to guithe religion into the discovery of these relations. Let these hereafter work hand in hand in completing the foundations and rearing the homes and temples of the city of God, which is the city of a god,

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### The O B & H. Leans "on" Once More-Verdick of \$2006 for Personal Injuries-Bothwestern Railway Notes.

Mr. G. W. Hent, the well known railroad contractor, arrived here yesterday from Ellensburg tractor, arrived nere yeeterday iron kitensoung via Tacons, having crossed over the enumit by the trail, the snow being from ten to twelvefoet deep and the distance between the end of the track on the east and west side about eight miles. He stopped Saturday night at his camp on the west side of the mountains, where camp on the west side of the mountains, where he has 250 men, to pay them and on Sunday came to Tacoma. He says that on the east side of the mountains about 200 white men and 700 Chinese are at work and they have one mile of track laid on the switchback and are going abend with the work in good shape, shoveling away the srow, building hridges and laying track as they go. On the west side a force of 500 white men and 500 Chinese are at work. The track is kidd up to within three said a rhalf miles of the touned, and the two parties will meet somewhere west of the sammit about the last of May. The ballasting follows right up with the tracking sing and when the track meets the road will be all complete.

trockleying, and when the track meets the road will be all complete.

Mr. Hant has about two weeks' work for 150 men on the west sale in writening cuts, finishing side tracks and rip-rapping, which will complete his contract of thirty-eight and a hair miles of heavy work on the Cascades division.

The greater part of his immens a plant is now at Exhaping, where no has 250 mulas and horses, 150 curts, tenis; tarpauling, wheely traces accurate howe, stell, sic., sufficient to 

All for R. N. LEASE.

A stell'a faith option was shown a letter the a tail at his a low York of high standing and onlease, which stated that negotiations for effect og the loase of the O. R. A. N. to the Satisfied it is decertable to the parties ability of a successful termination. The writer is a man who obtained) at he position that enables Lim to know what he is talking about. TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS DAMAGES.

The pury in the suit for \$10,000 damages brought against the Oregon Ballway & Navigu tion company by Miss Alice Durb n, of Huntington, for injuries received by being run over by a train of the company last summer, after being out all Thursday night brought in a verdict Friday morning awarding the plaint iff damages to the amount of \$2000. The case has been before the court for versity areas to other the court for versity areas to other the court for versity areas. me amount of \$2000. The case has been before the court for nearly a week and was ably man-aged by the attorneys on both cides, the logal talent for the plaintiff being Messra. Hyde & Hyde, and A. J. Lawrence, and for the defense Messra. Oimsted & Anderson, and Rutus Mai-lory of Portland. NEW WESTMINSTER BAILWAY.

The Victoria Calonist of the 221 inst. says The New Westminster Southern railway bil, which passed through committee in the house which passed through committee in the house yesterday, provides that a company composed of bonald Chisholm, T. J. Trapp, Wm. McCell and such other persons as in pursuance, of the act shall become shareholders in the company, may construct, equip, maintain and operate a raliway with double or single tracks of four rest eight and one-half inches gauge from some point near the 49th parullel of norio latitude, between Semia muco hay and township 16, in the district of New Westminster, to some point on the south bank of the Frater inter opposite the city of New Westminster The propersist the city of New Westminster The propersist the city of New Houstminster from provincial or municipal taxalion for five years The Pead office of the company stall beat New Westminster. The capital stock will be \$500,000. Work upon the maintain shall be commenced within two and completed within four menced within two and completed within four

rancad project, is on the way intere from frow York.

Thereday one of the surveying parties on the Spilage. Falouse railroad was called in and disbanded, says a Spokane Falls exchange. Any further movement on the part of the engineers is postponed till the return of Paul Mohr from New York.

Weston Leader From 5ft B 14. Edgar we learn that the people of his section, are groatly exhibited ever the indicad question. Helix domates 2200 to the Pouldation & Wai idla railry al, Vanycle \$1200, and the farmers along the proposed line from \$100 to \$500 each. For a home of \$10,000 the road will be extended to Centerville. He thinks the road will be built this summer.

summer.

At a meeting of the incorporators of the Oregon Stathern Pecine Coas & Uld Rancoad competer, in the parior of Douglas County bank, at Rosel try, Asher Marky, of S. Marks & Co., was elected president. D. S. K. Buick, of the Plandealet, vice-president, Charles W. Johnson, of the land effice, secretary, S. C. Flint, of Douglas County bank, treasurer. Books will soon be open for substription of the capital stock.

# A Drunken Teamster, who Bursts in a Door, in

Shortly before 12 o'cleck last night Pat Kennedy, a teamster in the employ of Joseph Cook, a drayman, went to a house of questionable repute on E street, between First and Second, occupied by a young French woman known as "Ambrose" and demanded admission. The (X) structure, and the woman nentioned is the only occupant. She refused Kennedy admission. He was very druph; not so druck that he did not know what he was doing, but just drunk enough not to care. He tried to unlock the door with a key to his own room, but it failed to turn the bolt. The woman room, tuf it fulled to turn the bolt. The woman wanted bim to leave, or she would shoot. He then threatened to kick in the door. She answered that if he did she would kill him Not beeding the threat, he kicked in the door and she fired for shots, only one, however, taking effect. It passed through his winst mitteriors aftest would.

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### . TED A HUME, 12D GOT T. A Six-Round Mil., a white the Little Man was finenthin.

A "raiting mill" of six rounds work place at A "railing mill" of sur rounds work place at the corner of Third and A der streets late Saturday ereolog, which was viewed by a crowd of day morning on the body of N. A. Lundy, who interested and delighted spectators. There was a dance in Massoric hall, and in some way Tom a dance in Mussolc hall, and in some way Tom Cain and Frank Rigney, who were present, became invoired in a quarted. They adjustmed to the sidewalk where 'in' who is much the arger of the two, slaupen Rigney in the face When a ked why he did that, he such he wanted to whip Rigney. The latter did not want to light, but cain intend. Rigney asked him to wait till they had escorted their indies home, tut Cain seemed an onted with the spirit of his primeval nneeder and namesake and; othing shorted a fight right then and right there would satisfy him. So Rigney concluded that he must light, and a ring was formed and at the, wint in regular ding dong style. Rigney was stall, but, on he primed to be game, and he fout and he fout, and at the end of sky north size of what, which Rigney put on his coat and exorted his tady friend home, a feat which Cain was not able to do. Cain has been in hed since the fray, with an' such a head on line. He will probably pick out a man of his own size to whip next time.

MAGALLISTER, THE MAGIGTAN.

the New Market Frider night "No nofessor of magic, no representative of directorary feats visiting the city has given before it with the property of the City has given before vitualizations of the popular art than Frot J E X catheter, who last evening gave a third entity thement at the great St. James halt, the gett treet. The feats performed were not the stale repetition of wom-any tricks, but fresh and surprising exhibitions of all that is wonderful in the wizard way.

Go to C. F. Pearson regarding your leaky tin

# TREBELLI AND MUSIN.

Enthusiastic Reception of these Artists at the New

Portland that a visiting musical organization of merit has failed of a hearty recognition at the hands of this public, and the epontaneous and enthusiastic reception accorded the Trebelli-Musin company ast evening was an additional proof that the love of good music is a character-istic of our peops. The New Market was full, and when Mme. Trebelli entered for her first selection, "Vien chi poi Sereno," from Semira-mis, she was greeted with most generous ap-planae, which broke out anew at the conclusion of the song and compelled an encore. Too much has not been said of this artist's superb much has not been said of this artist's superb work, and only when one has sat under the sub-tle charm of her rich, true and wonderfully melodious singing, can it be understood how for so many years she has continued the favorite of two hards metrosalls. Her water is a foll for so many years she has continued the favorite of England's meropolis. Her voice is a full, round, dramatic contrait, simost a mezzo soprane, and in its lower ince especially wonderfully rich. Her method is of the finest and she sings with such case and symbathetic expression as only the thorough artist lean attain. Her roudition of the by ndts from "Lucrotia Borgia" was a splendid pless of vocalization, and rapiturously encored, in response to which the rang a little chausen in admirable style and with a delicacy of shading and expression that was almost murrulions. But perhaps the vocal relection which pleased the audience most was Counce? Serenaid with vibin accompanitum, which was substituted for the dast from Favinte, and only its being the last number on the programme prevented an encore

which was substituted for the dost from Favinia, and only its being the last number on the programme prevented an encore. To unctrake to to justee to bionsieur Ovido Mus n's handling of that divinest of all instruments, the valid, would be simped a facility and the sample a masser of the instrument, and his technique is marvellous. His randaring of his own composition—Capithe de Concertchewed a facility of over thousand a skill in bowlig that come that a virtuese of the highest of could reach. He seems to play with such ease that it appears the simplest thing in the world. He executes the most difficult runs without seeming effort, and his how travels excess the strings, now with the lately a rid of majestic hermony, and now with the light and soft styp of faulasts, with wonderful dexterity. The risy intern treat seems to the input and soft it that is he with a server uscance. The eventurial faulastic accounts to the highling to the latel as to regard to a Gouble encour, and his provide of regard to a Gouble encour, and his contributed by granted B th Troballi and Majons and considered to regard to a Gouble encour, and his goul-mained by granted B th Troballi and Majons are traveling that product the mother extendingly granted B th Troballi and Majons and prevention of the prepares

one are extensingly animaly in the matter of on cores, and generously respond to the evident appreciation of their reservant. The plane steations by Herr Paul Steindorff vers given in good stye, and he accomputaments were all well played. The tenor, Signer Duzens, rang fairly well. The following is the programme for the last or near, te-night. Plane—bonata C sharp miner . Beetheven Herr Paul Steindorff

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USBIGBILE DEIPTWOOD. Recessity of Freelog the River Front of Deceying Debris

Pottland, fortunately, is not affiled with any very dilapidated, tumble-down old whatves, which might serve as first class man traps. But while that much can truthfully be written, still a great improvement can be wrought, which will not subject to the server.

while that much can truthfully be written, still a great improvement can be wrought, which will not only conduce to the sanitary condition of the city, but at the same time add greatly to the general appearance and cleanliness of the river front. Under most of the docks and near to the cods of intersecting streets there are immense quantities of distrient and refers flowers, but the cods and ends of creation. High water has, assison after season, washed these things under the floor and among the piles, until the accumulation has become enormous. This mass is decayed and decaying, and presents, in most instances, an unsightly and offensive appearance. It is both filthy and disease breading.

Unavoidably there is always more or less unber to constantly exposed to the alternations of wet and dry, but there seems to be no reason with masses of old refuse should year after year be permitted to rut and poison the air. If no ordinance is a existence which provides for the enforcement of sanitary ruies along the whatres, then one should be passed without delay. Sum mer is moving apare, and here is all the more cogent reason for taking every precaution in the interest of the public health. All these messes of refuse should be removed, cartied ways to some remote locality or burned. The destruction of this track and the liberal sprinkling of chloride of time along under the dock would againly the sunfillation of myrlads of disease gene.

# THE SALMON OUTLOOK Active Preparations and Bright Prospects for a Suc-cessful Season of Fishing.

Yesterday afternoon, in speaking of the movement of freight down the Columbia river, a ateam of freight down the Columbia river, a steamboat man remarked to an Orngonkian reporter "During the past winter freights down the river have been rather ight, but within the past few weeks business has picked up quite lively. This is, of course, all due to the near approach of the opening of the fishing season. Next Friday the season will commence, and from that time forward until the close of the catch lively times may be expected. From present appearances I should judge the owners of canneries are indulging in big calculations on the season's run, or at least they are making extensive preparations. No one can religious how the matter vill come out, but somehow every one predicts a large rut and a big catch, Quantities of tin have been shiped down to the various fishernes, besides cooking outfits and other receveary things. Several retorts have also been sent down the river for cooking the saimon after the fish are canned."

Another person from down the river said "About asteris and up the tiver saverthing is stirring and everybody is getting matters in time for the season. After the 1st of April the river will be thickly dotter, with hoats Fishermen, for some reason, seem to expect a good season." steambont man remarked to an Oregonian re

# BATURDAY'S SDIDIDE.

Geroner's Jury Returns a Verdict in Accordance with Facts already Published.

commuted samples by sent only imposit in the head at the International hotel Saturday. The evidence adduced was the same as the account of the affaur already published, and in effect that Lundy had been drinking and gambling. On arriving in Portland this last time Lundy deposited \$250 in the Ainsworth hank. From day to day he drew on his account, until Friday, when he cashed a check for \$150, the balance coming to him. As no money was found on him the natural presumption is that he played this money off previous to killing himself. As was mentioned, Lundy's wife did there has Decompended in his babits. The jury repleted a verdict that he shot bimes! Guing a fit of melanoholy. The father and mother of the deceased, who reside in Columbia, Boone county, Missouri, have hen notified by telegraph concerning the nifett. Lundy's remains will be but ed to-day in Lone hir cemetery, by the side of his wife.

# LICAUCO YFID ARIBLA

MADALLISTER, THE MAGILIAN.

Read what he London, England, Times says about the great Macellister, who is to appear at the New Market Friday night.

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To accommodate the many nations and persons wishing to consult with and receive medical and surgical treatment from DR. LIEBHO & CO. the renowned Sap Francisco specialize of the Leigh Dispensary they will open off was for one month from March 11th, 1857, at Khiteraboker theyse, oo washington street, between Third and Fourth Suries. Commutation from,

# THE EAST SIDE,

Healthy Building Outlook for the Oming Season. Never has it been recorded in the annals of

Partial List of Residences, Manu actures and Public Improvements Row in Progres. -- Persons! and General Notes.

There is no boom in real estate or property of any kind in East Portland, but there has been a steady advance all along the line, basec upon real value and the substant all growth of the country. Veluce, it is true, have been more or country. Values, it is true, have been more or less affected by the Morrison a real tridge, but that enterprise does not explain all the acvance that has been made. Immediately following the collapse of the Villard inflation the same depression that was felt in Portland fell upon the east edde. The recovery from that depression has been slow, but it has been certain and substanual. Fourth street and other portions of the city a short time ago were lined with vacant houses, but with scarcely an exception these have been eccupied by new business farms. There have been few business houses erected louses, but with scarcely an exception these here been occupied by new business from. There have been few business houses erected to far, for the reason that a great many were put up during the boom for which there was no demand until the present, and hey are now being taken. The near future, wi hout doubt, will witness the erection of business houses Extensive street improvements in contemplation, in the way of opening naw streets, will materially advance matters. Without doubt the completion of the elevated coanway from Waterstreet out to Fifth street pure have, and is already having, an effect in Stephens's adultion Buildings all along this street will go up. Situal ave, been secured. The roadway itself is no small enterprise it will be four blocks in length, thirty are fet in which, with eldwalks on each and a twelve feet in which, with eldwalks on each and a twelve feet in which, with eldwalks on each and a twelve feet in which, with eldwalks on each and a twelve feet in which with a continued cateral houses. In this distribution is the columnation of the Obliconian for a building site. The school indiding in Stephens ridd from with be finished, while in Holf-day's radding an axw was ry eat at the last erbool meeting to see a stagol in the victure each end of the electric. For me if this projet is mall circe long it is includent up in the circ council to inaugurate is sistem on subvirume and end of the eletric. But most this progress in all arce long it is neighbor to each council to inaugurate a system of subjuncts such as the end of the end

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Mr. McDonchi is having a residence erected in Suffivent and titled at a cost of \$700.

The foundation for a fine residence for Mrs. Hewest is laid on Ninth and deferson, Stephens addition. Cost about \$100.

addition. Cost about \$1000.
Mr. Cleveland of Powell's valley, has purchased the questier block next to that owned by Mrs. Hewett and will have a Iwelling put

On Ninth and Jackson Mr. Webster is putting the finishing touches to a \$1000 house. Mrs. Manning is having a smail cottage put up in Kenworthy's addition at a cost of about \$500. Soo.

Allen Weich, recently from Silverton, Or., is utting up a two-story house, 2x30, between lifth and Sixth on P. Kenworthy add tion. Cost, \$1000.

A Pfianm, is erecting a dwell ng, stone 'oundation, 24x40, with basement, story and a half, on Fighth and W, Stephens addition. Cost

on Righth and w, occurred and \$2000. Wm. Dorle, U. street, between Seventi and Eighth, is building a neat cottage, at a cest of about \$500. about \$500.

The five residence of Dr. C. H. Raffety, on L. and Tenth, and that of H. Statsman adjoining.

And Tenth, and that of H. Staiman adjoining, are nearing completion.

T. J. Stewart is having his house on I street "made over." Location sightly —
The house of Mr. Ellis, on I, between Twelfth and Thirleenth, is about ready for the painters. Cost about \$1400.

John Holland is building a two-story house of three roots on Minth, between II and V streets, also have the story house on Twelfth, is being finished in Stephens addition. Doet, \$1600.

A two-ctory-house on Twelfth, is being finished in Stephens addition. The present owner is Charles Shaver.

At the cannery, on Water, the cooking Louse in the rear facing the river is two-story and basel. Another building alongside the cannery, \$2x55, is being completed. It will be used as a cider and vinegar house. A sixthers power boiler is on the ground ready to be put in position, to be used for cooking and generating power. The entire ground about the connerty will be planked up even with the roadway and above high water.

conners will be planked up even with the road-wey and above high water.
Important changes are contemplated at Hogue's sawmill, by which its capacity will be larkely increased.

Who Schneder is baving a cottage and store built on the corner of Water and N. contractor, R. H. Eroney cost. \$1000

A building for a planing mill is being builton (. street, Holladay's addition, by Haight & Co-PRISSORAL AND GENERAL. Rev. A. C. Fairchlid, of Eagele, is in the city

Pioneer Engine company elect filears next. Friday night. J. M. Shker of Cumminsville, Clackamas county, is in the city.

J. B. Lane has got back from his Eastern trip, looking hale and hearty.

Dr. Royal Reports the general tealth of the people of the city of Albina as gloc.

In the case of Mrs. Phothe Morehead against Ldward Richard, Judge Bullock deaded that the is entitled to \$45. An appeal will probably be talen.

be taken.

If it is it. B. Freeland, wife of Dr B B. Freeland, formerly of this place, died at Canhy on the 25th inst. She was buried Sunday at the same place.

the 25th inst. She was buried Sunday at the same place.

The little child of George Parrish, of Stephens addition, has been very low with hrain fever. It was not expected to live yesterday, and may have passed away by this time.

The contract for building the streated roadway on Natreet was last night let to Buildinann & Bates. Contract price for the eather work is \$5540 78. There were eight blide in all, and the difference between the highest and lowest was \$1000.

John Dixon was arrested vesterday after non-

S1000.

John Dixon was arrested yesterday after noon for disturbing the salvation army services Officer Atterbery made the arrest. Also J W. Sleiger was arrested for same offence. Both were bailed out. The cases come before the recorder this morning. PERSONAL

Rev O. D Taylor, of The Dalles, s in the city. Win G. Beck has been confined to his room for revertl days

Mr. J. H. Shine, editor of the Lebana: Express, is in the city. E. D. Hemmenway and wife, of Illa, W. T., rie registered at the St. Charles. Mr E. Loswenberg, of the firm of Loswen-berg Broe, Spekme Talls, is in the city hirs L H. Parker is a passerger on the to-coming steamer, returning from her visit in San

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Mi. J. J. Chapell, manager of the firm of
Chilsty A. Wise, arrived here late has week, and
will epend the summer, as usual, in Portland.
Ar. G. Hurley, who has been for some three a
clerk in charge of Nelson Bennett's business on
the east side of the Caccades tunnal, is in the
city
Mrs. D. Perter, who returned Sa'urday overhard from San Francisco repurts the true as dehard from San Francisco repurts the true as de-

and from San Francisco reports the trip as de-lightful. The travel nor ward is increasing by this route.

lightful. The travel nor ward is increasing by this roate.

Miss Gertrade Holmes, principal of the shorthand and tipewriting school in the business college, is more seriously ill than it first thought Miss Holmes, uside from her pleasing and charming way among friends, as a teacher, that, patient and painstaking, is easily missed from her cecustomed place. Her many friends and pupils hope for a speedy recavery.

Mr. James Havely, well known here, who has for some time filled the position of chief clerk in the engineer's office at Ellensburg very efficiently, and Mr. C. Harman, head bookkeeper there for G. W. Hunt, are in the city. They came here by way of Tacoma. Learing Ellensburg at 9 o'clock in the morning and walking over the seumnit they reached Tacoma at 11 P. M. Mr. Harmen will return to microw. Mr. Havely, whose dates have been made more oncrous by the vigor with which the work has been pushed, will return in a few days and will be accompanied by his wife.

Catatrb. Hay Ferer and Catarebal Beafmess. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious or that they are due to the exect are contagious or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining remorate of the nose and custachlar tubes. Microscopic research has proved this fact and it is now made easy to cure this curse of our country in one or two simple applications made or the suntry in one or two simple applications made or the patient at home. Send stamp for ciroliar describing this how irrestment to A. R. Dixon & Bon. 33 West Kingst, Taronto, Canada, and Melville House S.F.,

### COTOH LAKE.

The Historic "Hole in the Greund" Past Dissposar ing ander the Merch of Improvements.

No section of the city has shown in a more marked degree the result of the expanson and condensation, so to speak, of Portland, than what is now designated as Couch's lake. What that body of water once was, and what it is now, demonstrates to the minds of all old residents the eracity march of improvement which has been moving forward for the past twelve or fifteen years. There has been one constant encroachment on the confines of the lake until its original carlibrate dearning, have been expected. its original outlines and contour have been al-most wholly oblitarated. Old Po-tlanders will readily recall the extent, shape, etc., of the loke, and b, comparted in memory what once existed with what row remains, may determine just the measure of changes, which have been wrought. Originaliz, the water extended in an unbrok-

on sheet as far south as to D street. Where the old Clurendon Hotel so long stood, the buildings south, and the several intersecting streets were south, and the several intersecting streets were all once included it the body of the take On the east sid, the shore ran along parallel with the western bank of the Williamette for more than half a mile, having to Weidler's saw mill, only a narrow strij of land dividing factive. A portion of E. F and to streets have been made, and acres of solid earth built up. Nextly all of North Front street has been miled in, the carlu being frought by dirt trains from the hills along the west ende road south of the city. Fairth ang from street excavations have for years been dumped into the piace, and its miles been thus ancessingly narrowed. Besides these encrocchments, four orliges have been built acress it during thous as many pears. Those who have result in Purlland for the jest eighteen years countly fail to remember whit a glorious is thing field the frosts boson of the old lake one furnished. For weets during the vinter of 1500 of high carnovit was beld every bight. Bonders brights blazed at frequent intervals along the black and frozin course, pights, it makes and out, thous not collected other to whim over the grassy surface of the pint of spectator. It was the leighband? of the town, at d the roller skating risk which we them in full black, and all the self-caused it was something new, had practically to shad up not have been built with the weather to show out to spectator. It was the leight shade two or three times a week to see the city. Severa and hot codes could be obtained, and one enterprising follow actually started a small school under causes, where trained and sherring individuals, who fold compassionate tow individuals, who fold compassionate tow individuals as well as prosession will real and toll of its former of actuals.

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# AN ODCROUS LECIDEST.

How Misplaced Limburger Obeces Brought on a Personal Encounter.

A rather laugable incident occurred in a wholesale house in this city a day or two since. A roung man, who may be called Johnny, either in a joke or to gratify a grudge, placed some thin slices of Limberger cheese under the blot-ting pad nailed to the desk of the shipping clerk.

thin sites of Limberger cheese under the blotting pad nailed to the desk of the shipping clerk. The latter, when he had occasion to use his desk, was almost apphyxiated by the aroma of the cheese It took him some time to find out what was the matter, and when he did he was somewhat enraged. He dared any of the young men employed in the plane to acknowledge that they had played the trick or to say that it was just the cheese to serve a man so. But no one wished to take the responsibility.

When he put on his coat he found more Limburger in his pocket. Then he charged around wild-eyed and sail if the party who had done this foul deed was not man enough to own up to it he was a descendant of the carine species. Now, the young man who had maplaced the Limburger had a big brother in the piace, who determined to avenge the mentic cast on his progenitors, and ac ordingly under the rot of the boys to see him whip the shipping clerk. The combat was brought on without loss of time and the big brother was knecked out of time at the end of three rounds, in each of which he was knocked down. The matter has been kept quiet to save some of these implicated from belong their situations, and all furtheroung people may take warning by this in idean to to use kent when the deathy Limberger, which is only one remove less dangerous that dynamite

# BRILP MENTION.

Elching exhibition at Sanborn, Vall & Co's See the new faces and the big programme at the Tiroft.

Special prayer meeting in W. C. T U hall o dry from 2 to 4 P M. License to wed was usued yesterday for A senson and Pauline Armstrong.
There is no meeting of the council to-morrow with. Fire Wednesdays in this month.

Hon't forget donkey social to-night by Sum ler lodge No 1, 1, 0, G. S and D of S Al mission, 10 cents. Hans Anderson, a subject of the king of Demark, resterday file, notice of his intention of

oming a citizen.

F. Vaughn soev E. Sorenson Friday in the e circuit court for rent and lumber, and not E Severance, as was misprinted.

Ber T E Clapp, of Portland, will preach at the Tirst congregational changes of East Portland this evening at "30 o'clock.

and this evening at "30 o'dlock.

Company R are making the preliminary arrangements for a grand annual reception and bail, to take place in a few weeks.

A great number of the legal intelligence of the city are diffusing their brilliancy it, the courts of various judicial districts throughout the state. They are scarcely missed as there are many left.

W. B. Ayer, assignee of the estate of C. P. Heald, an insolvent debtor, was yesterfully discharged and his bondamen exonerated. Heald charged from \$1000, and his creditors realized about 50 cents on the dollar.

The auction sale of paintings at 33 Stark

The auction sale of pantings at 33 Stark street, to-morrow afternoon, will be sure to attract many admires of art. To judge by what we have seen, life. Clum's work not only possesses great merit but is also varied and interesting.

Leputy U. S. Marshal Moomaw arrived here resterdus, having in charge Frank T. Schlicken-

resterdar, baving in charge Frank T. Schlickerson, charged with selling liquor without having midd the tax prescribed by law. He had been held to answer by S. Tarman, of Baker City, U.

At a quarter past twelve o'clock this morning the fire department responded to an alarm from box 12 for a chimney fire in the rear of the on the room of Himes printing establishment on Second street between Morrison and Yambill. No damage resulted

No damage resulted

Dan Moran is booked to be taken to the penientary to-day to serve his term of litteen years. His attorbeys have served his term of litteen years. His attorbeys have served excentions to the our's rulings and will take an appeal, it is said, to the supreme court, although they have not yet filled such notica.

E. W. Allen, seedsman, has removed his business from Front street to 171 Second street, between Morrison and Xambill, where he has secured more commodious quarters. In addition o his regular stock he has just received a large assortment of shade and ornament it trees, including many new and beautiful var etilos.

The city treasurer liss turned over the tax roll The city treasurer has turned over the tax roll to the auditor, and all taxes not paid over are now delinquent. At its next meeting the council will place the delinquent list in the hands of he chief of points for collection. Then those who have let the days of grace pass without in proving them will be sorry, but it won't do them any good

PIRET REGIMENT NATIONAL GUARD OF W T. The commissioned officers of the militia com-panies of Eastern Washington territors met in

panes of Esstern Washington territors met in Walla Walla, Saturday, March 20, for the parpose of completing a regimental organization May. C. M. Anderson, A. A. G., praided, and Henry Kelling was secretary. The companies represented were A. of Walla Walla, B. Goldendale, C. Centerville, D., Warsburg, E. Walla Walla, F. Darton, and G. Spokane Fulls. The regimental officers elect one, C. M. Andersen, Walla Walla, colonel, F. W. Pick, Goldendale, it enematicolonel, J. T. Burns, Dayton, major. Walla Walla is to be headquarters. In the evening the visiting officers were entriained with an elegant lancheon by the Walla Walla companies.

bou say, well 'as only a slight cold, loak out, it may lead to an inflammation of the lining which has through the Lining, which has through the Lining which has through the Lining which has the lining the lining lining the lining lining the lining which also constituted in the lining lining lining the lining lini Jelaja aro Dapperous.

# THE RIVER FRONT.

What a Reporter O served among the Shippang Yesterday.

Little Activity Uptown but Life and Bustle down the Biver-The Scene at Ainswortn Wharf

To the practical and upportical vision of the average reporter on a daily journal, that portion of the city front which stretches its half-crescent between the old, abandoned pumping-house and the foot of Start street, presented yesterday forencon anything but an interesting and invalug aspect. During the greater part of the preceding night the rain had descended of the precenting input the rain and accessive with torrent like violence, and the warm and gene ous downpour was cont used far into the hours of the forenoph. Bull and waterladen clouds, dripping caves, ever lowing root-pipes, thoroughly snaked streets and sidewalks, and the seaming mist which hang over and envelope. oped every visible object, did not tend to im-prove the uppearance of the long line of whatves, microcoting streets, and the witor front There was a lugubrious look, and n comewhat gloomy air about everything pertainroman magnony art apout everything portraining to the up-liver shipping and dockage. Added to the wet and decidedly dingy aspect of Lings was the un-bus nessible condition of affairs. Very britle commercial antivity was manifests I anywhere—due mainly to the unproprieus character of the weather.

ifeste I anywhere—due mann) to the unpropertions character of the weather.

Glancing along the front from Jefferson to Sist's street as saling draft—ather consters or deep sea—were seen morred at the docks. Of alterniveds, barges, so we, and small to guthers were a large numbe. In fact for the entire of states mentioned, here was only a nerow spage of whatlage here and there at which has beat was moorred. Ly ng at the docks were to essent the stembloath Triveer, Rustiet, varieties, the fields, hew Prop, Salem, Maithonath, i ucer Mason, Calleg e and Joseph Kellong clow Montenen stret evental at the O R A N I C.'s boats were peacefully moored. Several of the boats whose mans are given above, ap a care it to be employed on some route, and wore rather discharging or receiving freight at the respectively doing late a. However the most of their second to be to due validing for a more piece, ious turn of the memors tide, which, with the carent of a budgher prospect of prospections therefore.

incle town of a highler prospect of prospect and the adrent of sping, may be combined the interpreted. These were no craft below the foot of Stark with the cawn of the these was reached. Until a few common the Linghsh hark Glenfarg was lying at Cipt. Fanders's dock discharging cargo which was brought direct from Liverpool to this jorn. As has been already published the Glendarg was brought there there is the cargo of which was brought direct from Liverpool to this jorn. As has been already published the Glendarg known in the cargo or which of the cargo or which of the start of that stiele. Fine liquors—landy, gus, whish, whe, champing, also castified a part of the vessel's cargo. Vester day the clientarg was, dropped astern several bundred feet, and w, now moored below C street. In consequence of the rains of Sanday night and yesterdar forenoon no attempt was made to resume the work of discharging, but to day the job will be commer cod. The reason it evessel was taken it were was because most of the anallable space on Fianders's has already been excepted. Over 4000 barrels of commen wersant. Looking start, since the start of minacolous except to an old selfer or one theroughly con versant. Looking at the comparatively small vessel and at the great plees of barrels and cases one wonders where for me can be found in which to the build of a vessel seems at the hori of minacolous except to an old selfer or one then oughly con versant. Looking at the comparatively small vessel and at the great plees of barrels and cases one wonders where for me can be found in which to always guite the day that the great plees of barrels and cases one wonders where for me can be found in which to the hill of a tipur or that but little more than half of the load Las been discharged. When the reporter expressed his natural surprise and remarked, "Where in the work is the space in such a small vessel to contain such a mass of merchancies," an old is a taking a short pipe from be tween his teeth, sold "Thirt's just what all sand lubbers

see that repairs could be made at once and with greater convenience than at any point further telow. In a few days the ressel will be ready to sail bence.

Only a few yards a tern of the Jupiter the large fron vessels Gleavon and Glennore are jung side by side. Neither vessel is loading or discherging. A nort on of the cargo of coasial remains on board and will not be disturbed until he werk of receiving has commented as ret the Glenaron has not been thatfered. At the Almsworth dock a most animated scene was presented. Hug splies of freight of every description cover all the space of the manmoth what is on that teams have to turo, wind and twist in moving about. Pedestrians are shown very meager consideration and must dodge around and pick their way the best way possible. Babel seems broasen loses and the din was designing and bewildering it ears and eyes uncles accustomed to recees of quiet business activity. Ratiling of truck, derzy, wagons and express vehicles, supplimented by the ovorlasting puff of hocomotive and the roar of morang cars, all swelled the noise to confusing proportions. But there was a pleasurable excitement about all this clangrag roar. It spoke in no uncertain tones of the recities business life and energy of the metropolis. It gave one a forcible lesson of the size and vigor of the volume of business flowing into and away from only one small portion of the piace. More than anything clear the measure of a metropolitial village stagnation and slightbaces had passed forever away, that Perliand is full of the, energy, business push, pull te spirit, and it at she has awakened to the full ressure of a metropolitial village stagnation and slightbaces and passed forever away, that Perliand is full of the, energy, business push, pull te spirit, and it at she has awakened to the full ressure of a metropolitial village stagnation and slightbaces had passed forever away, that Perliand the one had the second to the full ressure of a metropolitial village stagnation and slight the one had to the fullar

there.

It is now necessary for a letter to go via Portland and Sheridan to reach Bellevue from this place.

A county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held here Intesday and Wednesday of this week.

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About sivily of the children of the public set odd disted a neighboring school, in the vicinity of terition, last Friday.

The ladies of the C-P church are convasing for means to build their new church and are meebing with excellent success.

The possible effect of the new railroad deal, with the preposed charges is being discussed relative to the county sent question.

The preliminary survey of the Whiteson (White's station) cannot from the Yamihili river at Biroadveads will be made this week.

Aloes of the spring grain on the hills is already in. Those that are not done seeding are glad to see the present shower as the bill land was drying loo fast. Seeding in the valley is progressing favorably.

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New Festers. A Fris ster first day size. Marvelous curs. Treethe and Striab butte free to ris
case, brad to Dr. Kline, Mr. Archst., Philadelphia, Pa.

PROEABLY FATAL FALL

A Longshoreman Fails against a Ship, Striking on his Hoad

lesterder afternoon, about the past 20 clock, James Hannen, a longehoremen, who is well known among the laborers about the docks, thet with a beary fall at the fact of C street, which Another handship, a subgeneration, was how manny the laborers about the docar, their with a beary fall at the foot of C street, which will probably prove fatal. For several days past Hannen has been engaged in assisting to discharge the cargo of the English bark Glenfarg. Yesterday that vessel was swung down just below the foot of C street, where the remainder of indeargo is to be discharged. Owing to the ranc, no freight was taken out. During the afternoon Hannan indulged heavily in drink and came down to the dock where the men ware getting ready to commence discharging cargo. He was much intoxicated, and one of the floor, shoremen observing his condition told him to go to his point, that he was too "full" to work and they would get some other man to take his place temperarily. Hannan din not leave, but continued walking about the upper floor of the plass he lorthis halance, and pilching over the edge at unit very heavily against the side of the vessel. So v'olent was the rebound that the unforthing he had a pack ward and fell out he lower dock. In fulling against the vaser limman landed on the back of his heaf and electified although be did not fall mere than eight or ten feet, jet he shock knowed him senseless. Ho was picked up as himp as a regarded of a very serious arture, and the regarded of a very serious arture, and the regarded of a very serious arture, and the recurrency, but his condition was considered to remote the fight. Hannan had regained on course, but his condition was considered to a temperad as engineer of the little stantar Robert Lincoln. He is about 35 years of age. He is a member of the Longaloreuman and it age.

# THE PAPATO

Exformation as to how the Fine Food for Dacks may

In maswer to the inquiry of a gentleman who wishes to know the lest way of propagating to wapter, a creatmater hunter of calva backs turnishes the following to wapato, a cr-brater hunter of calva by he is maked the following.

This wapatolis an agustic plant of the light mands, resembling the calla in its arrow-houded leaf. It does not thrive in lakes which have a Lard of clayer bottom, not leavariates where the soil is a cott mod almos of the consistency of water, and which is often four or five feet in depth. The wapato's rankest growth is attained where the water is less than a foot deep, a grain depth making the plant slokic and wrottenly drowning it sitegether. It is a built one plant, and may be propagated either from the read of the bulb. A gentleman interested in such matter recently trust the experiment of reising the savory duck food from the seed, and demonstrated like practicability of that method, to prevent the seed from floating they were alreed with a stif clay, which being moulded not small balls permitted the absorption of enough moulder to hold the seed at the bottom. The Chinese cultiva e wapatos extensively in California and use Lem as articles of food. The fiscor of the wapato is comewhat like that of the sweet pointo, and imparts a crutau rich-cess to the fieth of a duck which wild celery or wild two will not give.

wild ir to will not give.

This is the proper plant for our dock lakes, and our sportsmen might well turn their attention to wapsto cultivation rather than to the importation of wild celery and other foreign foods.

U. S. CIRCJIT COURT.

A. Man & Co. vs. Treachard & Upshur, exceptions to smended answer overroled, case set for learling on built and answer on April 18.

Hell et al. vs. Owens et al., democrate to complaint as to demogree for non delivery of wool susual med, democrate to remainder of complaint overroled. was more act than a and the spring the bigher for that outcome was beary machiner; here to be re-order to mechanic phree to be re-order to mechanic phree to be re-order to mestion permit the Hall et al. vs. Wearer, motion to strike out part of complaint confessed by plaintiff and de-tendant allowed twenty days to answer. Thiton vs. Barrell order that mandate of su

treme court he en e rd.

Habilton vs. Pacine Bridge company, plea in now can not come by water demands for the coaling but the Habiliton vs. Facilie Birtoge company, plea in the control of the CURCUIT COURT NO. 1.

CIRCUIT COURT NO. I.

A F. Miller, a jurny, excused until March 31.

1 cander Holmes vs. hurne Brazes, on trial

D & Scofield vs. T. Mansfield, judgment on
he verdict for defendant for costs and alsburse-CIRCUIT COURT NO 2

CIRCUIT CLURT NO 2

L. S. Babbutt vs. Chande Pater, plaintiff silowed until the 5th a day of April to pland.

I. E. Beach vs. c. J. Hibbard et al. sol for trid April to Chartes M. Ward vs. G. N. Davis; plaintiff clowed to file substituted complaint. George S. Persbit vs. Chartes A. Cale, deaurer of Clain Hinkle overruled

himpie M. Thomas vs. W. P. Thomas, suit for divitors referred to W. S. Newbury at referee Reard of school land commissioners vs. B. F. Bowelli et al., confirmation of sale of lunds in dackamas county. Perfect Satisfacion.
Vinit - ter W. Ot U.S.
"St. Incob. O: Franchert all
faction to (1.0 mail d. ). ter ver. How It Works, lackamas county.

Latale of C P Heald, insolvent debtor, order

setting estate and discharging assignee.
In the matter of the estate of the Postland
betteral hospital, lossivent debtors, matem to
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George S. Parchin vs. C. A. Cole et al., de 'ault of certain defendants entered and suit discussed as to Dan T. Stimpson

FOLICI. COPAT.

In the police copit resterday several mebrides were disposed of in the usual manner. E. McCariby was sent below for twenty days for j. https://www.sent.below.for twenty days for j. https://www.sent.below.for twenty days for it, forfeited \$50.bair rather than appear and stand trial. Brazecand others got into a quartel Sanday in David Alitard's saloon at Friteenth and Q. streets overfa half-breed woman. The young follow who callarged the other's head has not yet been arrested. Lum Kee, charged with arceany by baties, had his case set for examination to-day. H. J. McDonald left some clothes with Lum Kee to wash, and it seems they were not returned. Wm O'Brien, a saloonkeeper on the Frank street bridge, are frank Hoyt and Frank O'Brien, with disorderly conduct in visiting ri, me to be tried to-day.

### OREGONS FA E Two Remarkable Beauties, and an Account

of Them
The New York Mail and Express of March 19 has the following stanning dispatch among its society notes from Washington. It will YAMHIL BOTES.

YAMHIL BOTES.

W. J. Garrison has put a new plane in the open house.

G. F. Dantels is drawing plans for the new haddened by a political manner in which elements girls and greatest belles now in addition to the form Missouri and is satisfied with Gregon.

A county convention of the First National bank, goes to Portland on Wednesday.

A county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held been a new plane of the stand plane. A county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held been a first the following stanning dispatch among its society notes from Washington. It will be won handsomest girls and greatest belies now in washington. It will be washington. It will be washington. It will be society notes from Washington. It will be society notes from Washington. It will be society notes from Washington. It will be society notes from Washington. It will be washington

Editorial Thousand Mile Tickets,

Editorial Thousand Mile Tickets.

Peck 8 Sun
If a fellow has athousand-mile ticket on three or four roads, he can be away from home half the tible, and that is enough for any editor. It is pleasant to know that this vexad mater is settled. Some of us hars been awarding blood for mentle, and mapy have practiced walking on the right of way, getting accustomed to the ties. There would have soon trouble if editors had been obliged to walk. An orgulization had already been formed to have a bill passed compelling railroads to place their dies the same distracts part and to put a rubber state-pad on each tie. This would have cost the railroads a great deal of money, but the editors would have been relentiess and insisted on the improvement. In the interest of white-winged per value a fight between capital and labor with a high.

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